THREE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR DEKALB

DURKKIN AND SCOTT FACE FATE TODAY

Two Slayers on Trial in **Cook County Court** Today

Editor's Note-Mrs. Martin Durkin, der in Chicago today, and one of the aging testimony against him, spent several days last week in Dixon visita prisonerin the county jail as a reeveral months ago.

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-The gaunttwice shot his way to freedom today confront as possible witnesses against im three former sweethearts.

The trial, for which a special venire of 100 has been summoned, is for the fatal shooting of Edwin Shanahan, federal agent whose death started the ers are chosen by the class from a Irving, just back of her port paddle. school districts of the county, the Crane of Detroit, a stunt air man, Oregon, to whom the condolence of long hunt for Durkin which terminated with his arrest at St. Louis several months ago.

Shanahan was killed when he surprised Durkin, sought for an automobile theft, in a garage here last fall. park auditorium and the public in The defense contends that Durkin general is invited. had a large sum of money with him at the time, and that he shot in the belief that the agent was a bandit. Women are Mystery

The unknown element in the trial is the testimony of the three women. Two of them Durkin deserted. The third is Irma Sullivan, 18 year old girl who marks the youth during a brief stop in his flight to the Pacific est Move of Radicals' coast. Irma was with him when he was arrested aboard a train in St.

ed her husband for Durkin and who was in turn deserted by him, is re-Sullivan may testify if it is established that she is not Marty's legal wife. For which side she will appear is uncertain. The state wants her to tell what Durkin related about his affairs n their fugitive honeymoon to California.

Claims To Be Wife The third feminine figure is Ruth Fleback, who appeared after Durkin was arrested, announced herself as his legal wife and obtained a divorce. The state, seeking a hanging verdict, has a second murder charge which it will press should Durkin be acquitted of Shanahan's murder. It alleges the killing of a Chicago detective, shot to death with another man when a police ambush went astray during a visit of Durkin to the borne of Betty Werner's uncle here several months before his final capture. The desperado asserted that the officer was killed by one of a fusillade of shots fired at Durkin when he

Scott's Case Also Up

In another Chicago court today, the stake was the sanity of Russell Scott convicted slayer who thrice escaped death by hours and who recently was returned from an asylum to which he was committed as criminally insane. Judge William V. Brothers announced, after Scott had been found sane tion, who took his athletes into many the patriotic organizations of the city clared the week end traffic to be the asylum, that he would appoint a commission to examine the prisoner for the court at a hearing fixed for today. If found sane, Scott would be hanged under the finding of the jury which sent him to the asylum.

McSwiggin Inquest district, were summoned today by the on the Midway plaisance near the special county grand jury, which reconvened with four days remaining in which to finish its investigation of the murder of Assistant State's At. cester, Mass., and for 25 years he had water. torney William A. McSwiggin and of been connected with the athletic general Chicago crime conditions. Reports of overtures by Al Capone,

gangster chief sought in connection Secretary Historical with the McSwiggin murder, for his surrender in Brooklyn to county officlais, were due to materialize today if well founded, but State's Attorney Crowe continued his refusal to verify stories that Capone had offered to give himself up today. Two additional deaths were charged to clique warfare yesterday when Greek factions clashed in a south side residential district. Officials arrested many suspects, and held John Kallos whom they said they had identified as the renter of the automobile in which the killers fled. He said he had no part row. in the shooting.

GRAIN EXPORTS FOR WEEK Washington, June 1-(AP)-Exports

FORMER MEMBER IMMIGRATION COMMISSION TO BE SPEAKER **DIXON H. S. COMMENCEMENT**

Assembly Park Friday Night

high school graduates Sunday evening ill be found on page 10.) Hon. Oswald Ryan, prominent In-

deliver the annual commencement adder Presidents Harding and Coolidge to other boats. women who is expected to give dam- as a member of the immigration com- Although no serious injuries were day. mission. In 1921, he was chosen-a reported numerous women fainted Calcium cyanide, deadly poison to national officer of the American Le- from excitement. Passengers were the groundhogs, will be used to exing her brother, Ted Sullivan, who is gion to become the leader in the fight unanimous in praising the captain terminate them in this county, three sult of an attack on a Amboy farmer forceful speaker, prominent in the the rescue work. Passengers report Farm Bureau for distribution to the educational world and brings a won- ed that members of the crew formed farmers and each farmer is asked to derful message to his listeners.

let through which Martin J. Durkin dents this year is one of the largest in the history of the Dixon high school. boat was struck by a tanker which led him to the courtroom to face the Of this number, 25 are graduating appeared suddenly out of the fog and first of two murder charges and to from the North side high school and after the collision, apparently concient to treat fifteen holes and farm 65 from the south side. Music for the tinued on its way. The whole affair ers who have made surveys of their occasion will be furnished by both the happened so quickly that no one on needs will have no trouble in estimat boys' and girls' glee clubs.

list prepared by the faculty, in which

WITNESS' HOME BOMBED IN RADS' CASE THIS MORN

est Move of Radicals'

West Bridge Water, Mass., June 1-(AP)—The home of Samuel Johnson was delighted with the recital Suncaped injury. The house was demolished.

The blast was heard and felt ten Bennet organ possesses. miles away. Although hurled from their beds and severely shaken, mem- ed himself fully worthy of the many a nephew. were unhurt.

from that formerly occupied by Bar- sisted during the recital by the Sacco, was tried and convicted for Marian Cahill, Mrs. O. E. Wilcox and Lee county's scholarship to the Unimurder in connection with the robbery Mrs. George Van Nuys, who sang versity of Illinois will be held at the of a paymaster in South Braintree solos. on April 14, 1920.

The case attracted international in terest and radicals in many countries British Walker Cup Team undertook to raise funds for the de fense. When the men were convicted. numerous bombings were attributed to sympathizers and when the Massachto allow an appeal, the decision was States Embassy at Buenos Aires.

Counsel for the defendants has an W. G. Brownlo and E. F. Storey. nounced a move to obtain a new trial. In the meantime a sentence of death Judge Harry Edwards to

Martin Delaney, Well Known Athlete, is Dead

aney for many years athletic direcdead on the street not far from his home on the south side. Delaney, known wherever the

Cherry Circle athletes of the C. A. A. have matched their powers in athletics, was the manager of the New Midway Athletic Club, which is com-Police Captains from every Chicago pleting a tall structure for its home to board a street car, supposedly of heart disease. He was born in Wor-

Society Died Monday

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-The body of Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, secretary of the Illinois State Historical Society who died at a hospital here yesterday. was taken to her home in Springfield his own initiative and on his own re- was the driver of the car which Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, president of

the Illinois State and Chicao Historical Societies, and David Shanahan, former speaker of the House of Representatives, headed the Chicagoans who left to attend the funeral tomor-

ORDINANCE INVALID

Springfield. III., June 1-(AP)-Judge Elbert S. Smith today in cirof grain from the United States for cuit court held invalid the city or week ending May 29 totalled 3, dinance timiting the minimum height

Exercises to be Held at RIVER STEAMER. CARRYING 200. RAMMED TODAY

(Editor's Note—The account of the Baccalaureate service for the Dixon No Lives Lost as Big Hudson River Boat Goes to Bottom

diess for the graduating class of by a steel barge loaded with 700 tons pests will be waged by farmers ninety students from the Dixon high of oil the \$1,000,000 excursion steam throughout the county. It was first schools. The speaker is a graduate of er Washington Irving sank in a planned to stage this offensive June Butler college and of Harvard uni- dense fog in New York Harbor today 3, but circumstances arose which versity. He began practicing law in after the two hundred passengers and compelled the postponement of the Anderson Ind., in 1913 and served until the crew of 150 had been transferred move until Saturday, and plans are

The graduating class of ninety stu- women and children to life boats. when distribution will be made in Captain Deming reported that his various parts of the county the passenger boat was able to obling how much of the poison they will Gordon McNicol and Reinhold Kerst tain the name of the tanker. A large need. are the class speakers. These speak hole was ripped in the Washington Distribution will be made in various

scholarship is the first consideration side wheeler built especially for the dividuals in these districts to handle his 1,500 foot fall from an airplane at in its preparation.

Samuel brother. The exercises will be held Friday crew of 150 and was said to be the tributors will be published in The night. Crane dropped from a ship at evening at 8 o'clock at the Assembly largest river passenger boat in the Telegraph later. orchestra did much toward calming are dropped they will not break. the excited passengers.

New Organ at St. Patrick's Church Dedicated Sunday

rick's Catholic church to the doors beautiful tone effects which the new

The organist for the evening provhers of the Johnson family otherwise highly complimentary things which has been said of him prior to his The Johnson home is about a mile visit to Dixon, and he was ably asolomeo Vanzetti, who with Nicola church choir and J. F. Enright, Miss

Was Announced this A. M.

St. Andrews, Scotland. June 1-(AP) -The British Walker cup team, which will oppose the American team here usetts supreme court recently refused tomorrow was announced today as followed by the bombing of the United Holderness, Cyril Tolley, A. Jamie son, Jr., C. O. Hezzlet, Robert Harris.

Judge Harry Edwards of this city will deliver the annual Flag Day address at the exercises to be held in Chicago, June 1-(AP)-Martin De- Haymarket Square Monday evening June 14 under the auspices of Dixon tor of the Chicago Athletic Associa- lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks. All of the program.

Body of Park Employe

Peoria, Ill., June 1-(AP)-The lifeess body of Thomas Fendrick, 57. park employ, was found in a cistern Delaney died as he ran in an effort palm house this morning. The cistern is 18 inches in diameter and 18 feet deep, containing about 16 feet of found. Members of his family say he has not appeared despondent.

Borah to Continue to

Borah, republican, Idaho, intends to of the city in the Bend, was turned follow up his campaign against pro- over but the occupants escaped with hibition referendums in the states, only minor cuts and bruises and a but he said today he would do so on general shaking up. Leo Gorman

Peoria Man Dies After

minutes later.

Home-Made Cannon Blew Up Injuring Two Boys he had run the motorcycle officer and Galesburg-Two 19 year old boys two other cars into the ditch by reck-

SATURDAY TO BE DOOMSDAY IN CO.

Concerted Drive to be Made to Exterminate Pests on Farms

Next Saturday will be doomsday for the groundhogs of Lee county, for on that day, under the direction and

a human chain over which to lower estimate his needs prior to Friday,

Must Estimate Needs. One pound of the poison is suffi-

The steamer was a \$1,000,000 steel Farm Bureau having appointed in probably will live to tell the tale of

crew passed among the passengers take metal air tight containers or stunt man came down with terriffic admonishing quiet and passing out fruit jars with tight-fitting lids in speed. He worked frantically, and life preservers. These efforts sup which to carry it, and metal con- about 100 feet from the ground sucplemented by the music of the ship's tainers are preferable, since if they ceeded in releasing one end of the cyanide will be given every farmer force on a barbed wire fence. who applies for the exterminator Fri-

Mrs. Mary Harvey Laid to Rest in Oakwood Cemetery

The body of Mrs. Mary Stevens was in turn deserted by him, is relied on by the state as one of its brother-in-law of Mrs. Simon Johnson, cation of the fine new pipe organ in citizen of Dixon, who died in Clinton, day evening which marked the dedi- Harvey, former well known ploneer orincipal witnesses. The prosecution one of the star witnesses for the state in the Sacco-Vanzetti prosecution, was dynamited this morning, but Johnson story of the Shanahan shooting, almer Dixon newspaper man, is a

Examination for U. I. Scholarship Saturday of supervisors. competitive examination for

office of County Superintendent L. W. Miller at the court house next Saturday, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. Any high school graduate in the county is eligible to take the be awarded the scholarship.

TWO MECHANICS DIE: BORROWED PLANE IN FALL

FOR GROUNDHOGS Fell Into Missouri at Leavenworth, Kan.; JOHN T. GANTZ Third Escaped

Leavenworth, Kas., June 1-(AP)-A search was started here today for army mechanics who drowned yes terday when a plane they "borrowed" fell into the Missouri river. A third soldier escaped drowning after a long struggle with the current. The dead were:

Privates Otto C. Hathaway, St. Joseph. Mo., and William R. Garrett, Lexington, Okla.

These two, with Private Leonard Lemay were attached to the air service detachment at Fort Leavenworth They took a plane parked on the miles when Garrett, acting as pilot,

Brigadier General E. L. King, comfundant, announced yesterday he upon its heroes. probably would call a board of in-

Flyer Fell 1500 Feet, Will Live

world. When the crash came the Those who wish the cyanide must parachute failed to open, and the parachute. This slackened his speed Complete instructions for using the slightly, but he struck with great Doctors said today that his ankles were broken and he was cut about complications, he would survive.

Two Held Eligible

ver Miranda of Beloit College handled Many of the older people of this city from Cornelius R. Miller certified the and costs for di the instrument and in the many Many of the older people of this city heautiful tone effects which the new will remember Mrs. Harvey, who is names of Fred W. Leake of Amboy as lights and R. We'ch \$10 and costs "vague." survived by two sons, John and Mon- eligible for appointment, having pass- for being intoxicated. roe. Frank Stevens of Sycamore, for-mer Dixon newspaper man, is a L. B. Neighbour of this city as eligible for re-appointment in considera tion of his past services in the office The new superintendent will be named at the June meeting of the board

RECOGNIZED PAINTING

Many Dixon people who have visited the federal building at Galena and who have noticed the big painting of "Peace in the Union", which hangs in the G. A. R. room in that building, News, Manging Editor Earl C. Dewere pleased to see the reproduction of that painting in the picture section

WEATHER

SOME PEOPLE CHEAT PLAY-ING GOLF, AND OTHERS PLAY IN A FAIRWAY...

follows: Roger Wethered, Sir Ernest HEAVY HOLIDAY TRAFFIC RESULTED IN NUMEROUS MINOR AUTO ACCIDENTS

Give Flag Day Address Reckless Driving Was Cause of Mishaps in This Vicinity

cities at home and abroad, dropped have been invited to participate in heaviest since the organization's birth. Every state paved highway running out of Dixon was crowded from early Saturday until early this Found in Deep Cistern morning. There were several minor accidents on the highways in this locality, all being due to careless and

reckless driving. Two collisions took place yesterday afternoon about 3:30 on the Lincoln Highway, east of Dixon near the Joe Crawford farm. The cars were all No marks of violence were damaged slightly but none of the occupants was injured. In both cases a reckless driver undertook to leave the line of traffic and pass other cars

Yesterday morning two Ford cars crashed on East Third street near Fight Dry Referendum Dixon avenue. One of the cars, be-Washington June 1-(AP)-Senator longing to Sam Bennett, residing east struck the Bennett machine. An Essex touring car was destroy ed by fire at an early hour Sunday

Witnessing Big Parade morning on route 2 between Sublette portion Peoria-Harry Hayes, 54, a cook, and Henkle. The car was driven by Motorcycle Harold Lenox arrested William L. White of Portland, Ore., near Franklin Grove yesterday after

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler years ago. Miss Woodbeck is a Chinoderate westerly winds, probably cago Tribune employe. hifting to northerly by Wednesday. Illinois: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler in northeas Wisconsin: Fair tonight and prob-

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Iowa: Fair tonight and probably

Wednesday; moderate temperature. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson of Chi-

OF THREE, SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT TODAY Judge Expressed Re-OF OREGON WAS

MICHGIAN BOMBER, SLAYER

the bodies of two Ft. Leavenworth Civil War Veteran, Ex-Co. Official and P. M. is Dead

CALLED MONDAY

(Telegraph Special Service) bomb on Thursday. Oregon, Ill., June 1-John T. Gantz, Civil War veteran and one of Ogle county's prominent and highly respected citizens, died at his home in for capital punishment. Oregon at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, death following an illness of

and then was taken into circuit court. several months duration. grounds and negotiated about three home here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday private a few minutes and then im-Funeral services will be held at his lost control the ship falling into the afternoon, with burial in the Oregon cemetery, where he will be laid to rest with the honors a nation bestows

Mr. Gantz, who was 86 years of age, was a native of Hagerstown, quiry today to investigate the acci- Md., but had lived in Oregon since he reached his majority, and during his long life in the community he won the highest esteem of his fellow citizens, which resulted in his being chosen county treasurer and assessor, and being appointed Postmaster.

He is survived by three children, Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Miss Mary Gantz and Frank W. Gantz, all of many friends is extended. The late Samuel Gantz of Dixon was his

Police Court Was Busy With Traffic Ordinance Violators Several violators of city traffic or-

dinances faced the presiding justices in police courts over the week end The concluding days argument in the the face. They added that barring fines of \$3 and costs for cutting cor circuit court today brought before O. Shaulis. Several violators faced two new figures in the anti-evolution Justice Grover W. Gehant Sunday and case. for Supt. Highways yesterday, the grist being as follows: Clarence Darrow of Chicago, cham-County Clerk Fred G. Dimick this Afton Leahy, Victor Shimenek and E. plon of the school teacher who was morning received the list of recom- W. Bishop \$3 and costs each for cut fined \$100 in Dayton for teaching mendations from the department of ting corners; Charles Wynn, \$10 and theory of evolution in violation of the public works and buildings at Spring. costs for driving without license state law, is to sum up the arguments field, with reference to those qualified plates; Donald McCarthy, Leo Burkess in Scopes behalf. Thomas H. Malone to serve as county superintendent of and William L. White \$10 and costs of Nashville will argue in support of highways of Lee county. The notice each for speeding; Murray Lindsey, \$5 his brief filed as amicus curiae, in

New York Riflemen in

Baltimore, Md., June 1—(AP)— Managing Editor Harold E. Elliston of the Baltimore News today was sen- evolution law, fully discusses the Bennett trophy. tenced to one day in jail and fined \$5.000 by Criminal Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne, for contempt of court tures of the Richard Reece Whittemore murder trial on May 21. City Editor Harry Clark of the

land of the Baltimore American, and William Klemm and William Sturm, photographers for the two newspapers each were sentenced to one day in jail, with no fine.

Counsel for the newspapermen filed notice of appeal and Judge O'Dunne admitted them to bail.

McCaskrin Denies All Charges Made in Court

Springfield, Ill., June 1-(AP)-State Representative Harry M. Mc Caskrin. Rock Island, against whom disbarrment proceedings have been filed by the Rock Island County Bar Association, filed a petition today in the supreme court denying charges of conspiracy, blackmail unethical conduct and other counts.

Alleged Slayer of Dry Agent to Trial June 14 Springfield, Ill., June 1-(AP)- the bill.

The case of Michael Kerin, Springfield, charged with killing Thomas Langford, youthful United States prohibition agent, following a drunken brawl, will come up in the circuit court here June 14, it was announced

Sisters Reunited After Champaign -- Gertrude Woodbeck,

17, returned to her home in Chicago today after spending the week end with Dorothy Stewart, 19, of this city. houses and damaged other buildings her sister from whom she has been separated since the latter was appted also suffered damage in the gale. from a Danville orphans home 15

Illinois Peach Crop is

radius of 25 miles of Centralia is es acted against the advice of his phywas stricken while watching a Me. William Schuck of this city and he ably Wednesday; cooler tonight in timated at \$2,000,000, according to sician, who urged that he take an exmorial Day parade and died a few with several friends escaped unin- cast portion and along Lake Michigan fruit association and farm bureau retended rest.

To Attempt Long Hike on Water as Sole Diet

Chicago-Water a'one will sustain in Illinois river backwater near here over member and Chairman William were serious'y injured when a home less driving. White was brought to cago visited old friends over Decora- George Haster Johnson on an at has been identified as that of Mrs. Avery of May township, of the board

EAST MOLINE MAN AND TWO

Head-on Collision West of Barb City Monday

DeKalb, Ill., June 1-(AF)-Tony Christo, of East Moline, Ill., died in a ludge Vanderwerp talked with him in DeKalb hospital today from injuries sustained in a head-on crash on the Lincoln Highway, three miles west of here yesterday. Two sons, Herman and Nicholas Christo, aged 6 and 18, respectively, died shortly after the accident. Mrs. Christo, who was seri-

mediately started on his trip to Mar-The arraignment and sentence ame so early that the crowds that had been feared might make rouble, because of the strong feeling against Bartlett, had hardly begun

FINAL ARGUMENT IN SCOPES CASE IN HIGHER COURT deaths for the first 5 months of the

gret Law Didn't Per-

mit Death Penalty

ircult Judge Vanderwerp today sen-

enced Asa K. Bartlett, Blue Lake

ownship constable to life impriso

baech, his daughter Janet and her

flance, William Kranke, killed-by a

Judge Vanderwerp expressed regret

Bartlett was secretly arraigned

shortly after 8 o'clock this morning

Bartlett, who admitted mailing the

bomb because of political emnity to-ward Krubaech, who was township

supervisor showed no emotion and

bowed politely to the judge as sen-

tence was pronounced. He was im-

osed sentence.

quette.

that the state law does not provide

ment for the murder of August Kr

Appeal from Conviction in Evolution Case is Completed

and holiday. Edward Thurn, Ray appeal of counsel for John T. Scopes mond Myers and James Holliday paid from his conviction in Rhea county ners when arraigned before Justice J. the state supreme court an old and

K. T. McConnico, called upon to take up the burden of the argument for the state when Attorney General Victory Over English Frank M. Thompson became ill, is to close for his side. The state's brief in support of its

> text book case and quotes from the court's opinion, which read:

be used in the schools." Whiteside vs. Lee County Case Under

circuit court has taken under advise- expected to arrive in Brussels in a ment the controversy which has aris- couple of days to receive the trophy en between Lee and Whiteside coun- the first prize of 12,500 francs ties over the payment of \$428 which half the amount of the total entrance the latter county claims is due it fees, which are 500 francs or each from Lee county for the repair of the of the 15 competitors. Captain Howland creek bridge. State's Attor- Hakthorne C. Gray of the S-16 will ney Mary C. Keller filed a motion to receive the Aero Club's gold medal dismiss the action, this being over- plus one-third of the entrance fees. ruled and the matter taken under ad. A landing certificate and an acvisement. State's Attorney Robert count of the flight of each balloon Beese is representing the Whiteside must be sent to the Aero Club 24 county board of supervisor's interests hours after landing. With the news in the suit which was brought against of the safety of the Akron, all the ra-Lee county when the board of super- cers are accounted for. visors of this county refused to pay

Three Met Death in Storms in Indiana tion of the death last week of Edward

Three persons were killed by lightning of Vermont, Ill., today was concerned and considerable property damage with search for a will among the done by storms in Indiana late yester- documents in his bank deposit vault

Terre Haute and Kenneth Wessel, 16, ter of Dilworth living near Linton. A heavy windstorm unroofed several

at Marion. Communities near Marion she was refused admittance to his

Senator Smoot Returns Washington. June 1—(AP)—Senator Smoot of Utah, who suffered an analysis of the vital organs.

Estimated at Big Sums attack of acute indigestion last week, Centralia-The peach crop within a returned to the capitol today. He Fruin Named Member

Body of State Ward is

SONS VICTIMS

a Tragedy

ously injured in the collision is improved today.

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-Four persons, three of them small children, were killed in automobile accidents on holiday-crowded Cook County streets and roadways yeaterday. There were numerous accidents resulting in minor injuries, the most serious being a collision of a motor bus and street car in which thirteen persons were hurt, The four fatilities increased the Cook County toll from automobile year to 316, a new record.

A Memorial Day "honeymoon" planned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mozakorick of Milwaukee ended tragically when Mrs. Mozakorick was hurled through the windshield of their car, dying almost immediately from deep lacerations by the broken glass. The accident occurred when the mechine was brought to a sudden stop. The Mozakoricks had married in March and postponed their wedding trip until yesterday.

AMERICANS WIN **BALLOON RACE:** IN SECOND, TOO

Van Orman in Goodyear Entry Traveled to Southern Sweden Brussels, June 1-(AP)-The Stars

and Stripes were flying over the Belgian Aero Club today to indicate America's victory in the international argument in enforcement of the balloon race for the second Gordon The race was won by the Goodyear III, manned by Wade T. VanOrman "We can find neither reason nor and Walter M. Morgan, which cover in the publication of court room pic- authority that suggests a doubt as to ed 528 miles, landing at Solvesborg, the power of the legislature to re- southern Sweden. Second place was quire a designated series of books to

taken by the United States Army balloon S-16, while the third American entry, the Akron N. A. A. was disqualified when she struck the ground. tumbling out her assistant pilot, H. W. Mazson. Anxiety for the pilot, John A. Boetiner, was allayed when Judge's Advisement news came this morning that the Akron had landed safely in Holland last night. Judge William L. Emerson in the VanOrman, pilot of the winner, is

Investigate Death of Banker in Hospital Chicago, June 1-(AP)-Inves

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1-(AP)- K. Dilworth, wealthy retired banker here. The key to the box was order-The dead are: Oran Patton, 44 of ed impounded on Saturday at the in-Separation of 15 Years Greensburg; George E. Paine, 31 of stance of Miss Grace Dilworth, sis-

Miss Dilworth who hastened here by special train when informed her brother was dying and who charges hospital room, instituted an investiga. tion of the circumstances surrounding his death and an autopsy was perto Work at the Capitol formed. An inquest held yesterday was continued until July 1 to permit

of Board of Review Col. George J. Fruin of this city was appointed by Judge William I.

Leech in the county court this morning to serve as the democratic member Found in Peoria River of the board of review of Lee county. Peoria-The body of a woman found George Malach of Sublette is the hold 861,000 the week before.

Some of buildings on Lincoln Square to for the body.

Some of supervisors is the third member of the body.

Some of supervisors is the third member of the body. Liberty Bonds Close

814s 100.22. 1st 4s 100.26 1st 4%s 102 20. 2nd 4%s 100.27 4th 4%s 103.4.

U. S. Treasury 4s 104.8. U. S. Treasury 4 1/4 s 108.6.

Chicago Produce Chicago, June 1 .- (AP) -Potatos ola 302; Sunday new 168, old 10, Monday new 261; old 94 cars; receipts today 211; on track 349; tradnig just fair market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.40@2.65; fancy shade higher: ordinary stock 2.25; Minnesota sacked round whites 2,00@2.50 according to quality; Idaho sacked russets 2.000 ible supply of American grains, show 8.25; new stock trading fair, market the following changes in bushels: weak: Alabams, Texas and Louisians sacked Bliss Trirmphs best 3.25@3.50;

heated 2.78@3.15. Poultry alive, steady; receipts 7 cars; fowls 26; broilers 30@38; turkeys 35; roosters 16% ducks 29@31; geese

Butter lower; receipts 24,423 tubs; creamery extras 89; standards 391/2; 1 seconds 34 @ 35.

Chicago Grain Table

	Wes desired	TTORE	Liegaed	77 LE W
	Open	High	Low	Clo
WHI	TAP:-			
July	1.35	1.37%	1.35	1.37
Sept.	1.31%	1.32%	1.31 1/4	1.32
Dec.	1.34	1.35 1/4	1.83%	1.34
COR	N:			
July	70%	71%	701/4	70
Sept.	75	75%	7494	74
Dec.	75	75 1/2	75	761
OAT	9 >			
July	39%	40	39%	39
Sept.	401/2	40%	0 4016	401
Dec.	421/4	42%	421/4	423
RYE				
July	86%	9784	861/2	861
Sept.	881/2	891/2	883/2	881
Dec.				90
LAR	D:			
July	15.80	16.07	15.80	16.0
Sept.	16.02	16.30	16.02	16,2
RIBS	i:			
July		17.45		17.4
Sept.	17.25	-7.45	-7.25	17.4
BEL	LIES:-			
July	18.40	-18.60		18.6
Sept.	18.60	18.75	17.60	18.7
	Chicago	A 147	neton	-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 1.-(AP)-Hogs: 18,-000; fairly active, strong to mostly 10 higher than Monday's average; ma-

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE. ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-MERT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern home, close to business district. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. tf

FOR SALE-Our long experience in teaching and low overhead in expen-ses enables us to give the very best values in PIANOS and VIOLINS. Strong Music Shop. 128t3

FOR SALE—6-room house, newly dec-orated, modern, nice laundy in base-ment, doubzle garage, possession im-mediately, 503 Crawford Ave. Tel. 7251

FOR REALE-7-room house, lots of fruit. An ideal place to raise poul-ry. Inquire John P. Huttin, 1015 N.

LOST-Eastern Star and White Shrine pin Monday, May 31st. in down town section, or at cemetary. Reward if returned to Mrs. Chas. Edous. Phone X574.

FOR SALE-Brunswick records and phonographs. "We're lower because we're higher." Strong Music Shop.

exchange a house with a new appearance for your old one and a moderate sum of money. Call on us for figures and color card of B. P. S. paint. W. H. Ware, Phone 171.

FOR RENT-To responsible parties for summer or short periods, also tor sale, cottage at Assembly Park un-furnished. Call Mrs. Tim Sullivan or

furnished. Call Mrs. T Mrs. C. D. Gallentine. FOR SALE—Folding camp trailer. Act commodates four people. Can be seen set up at Joseph Crawford's or Phone 54121.

FOR SALE—5-room semi-modern cot-tage, built 3 years ,located 5 blocks from shoe factory \$2700 cash. Georgo Keifer, 1722 W. First St. 128t2*

WANTED-EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS, SIDE LASTERS AND BED LASTERS AS WELL AS YOUNG MEN TO LEARN SHOEMAKING. STEADY WORK. APPLY BROWN SHOE CO. 12816

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WANTED-An experienced man for chone 31120. C. J. Sweitzer, Dixon

| Hight 13.40@14.30; Hight Hights 13.40@ New York, June 1 -(AP)-Liberty 14.30; packing sows 12.1'5@12.70; shughter pigs 13.75@14.35.

Cattle: 11,000; opening fully steady on most killing classes; spots higher on weighty steers, 10.50 paid for seavies with medium weight at 10.40. few loads 10.00; bull trade at standstill vealers unevenly higher, mostly 12.00 @13.00 to packers; outsiders upward to 13.75 and better, Sheep: 15,000; fat lambs opening uner fair demands sales meaty lambs

look fully 250 lower: holding best around 18.25; asking fully steady prices on desirable yearlings; best held at 16.75; few carly sales fat shoop steady; odd lots native ewes upward to 7.50.

Visible Grain Supply.

New York, June 1 .- (AP)- The vis-Corn, decreased 1.944,000. Oats, decreased 413,000, Rye, decreased 491,000. Barley decreased 240,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chleago, June 1 .- (AP)-Whent No red 1.47; No. 2 red 1.46@1.47; No. 3 extra firsts 374 @ 384; firsts 36 @ 27; ted 1.46@ 1.47; No. 1 hard 1.50 @ 1.53; 2 hard 1.48@1.50%; No. 3 hard Eggs unchanged: receipts 43,552 1.46@1.48; No. 3 dark hard 1.46; No. 2 cases; firsts 28% @28%; ordinary firsts northern 1.37%; No. 1 northern 1.44; 28; storage packed extras 31%; stor- No. 1 mixed 1.52; No. 3 mixed 1.45; No. 4 mixed 1.31.

Corn No. 2 mixed 69@70; No. 3 mixed 67; No. 4 mixed 66; No. 5 mixed 60: No. 6 mixed 57@60; No. 1 yellow 71; No. 2 yellow 70@70%; No. 3 yellow 68 @69; No. 4 yellow 66@671/2; No. 5 yel low 61@63; No. 6 yellow 57@60; No. white 70@71; No. 3 white 68@694; No. 4 white 65@69; No. 5 white 62@ 8 64; No. 6 white 57@61; sample grade 46@55.

Oats No. 1 white 401/2040%; No. 2 white 40 241; No. 3 white 38 1/2 @ 40 1/4; No. 4 white 39@39%; sample grade 37 1/2 @ 38.

Rye No. 2, 86%.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

rested that the City Council of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, has by Leeal Improvement Ordinance, Num ber 225. Series of 1926, passed by the City Council of said City on April 27th, 1926, and approved by the May-or of said City on April 27th, 1926. ordered the construction of concrete pavement with combined concrete curbs and gutters and necessary storm water drainage on certain Streets and Avenues in said City, a specified in said Ordinance: tha said Ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City that application has been made to th County Court of Lee County, Illinois Jority 250 to 325 lb. butchers 13.60@ for an assessment by special tax of the jority 250 to 325 lb. butchers 15.50 to 14.90; bulk desirable 210 lbs. down cost of said improvement, according to 14.05@14.30; top 14.30; packing sows largely 12.30@12.5; sorted slaughter said Ordinance; that an Assessment of Special Tax Roll therefore has been said County and County 13.35@14.00; medium 13.80@14.25; made and returned to said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be heid before the said Court in the County Court Room in the Court House in Dixon, in the said Lee County, at Nine o'clock A. M., on Tuesday the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1926, or

as soon thereafter as the business of said Court will permit.

Said tax is payable in ten (10) annual installments and all installments bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, according to law,

GROVER W. GEHANT.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Commissione

Notice is hereby given to all per-sons interested that the City Council of the City of Dixon, in the County ocal Improvement Ordinance, Nun ber 223. Series of 1926, passed by the City Council of said City on April 27th, 1926, and approved by the Mayor of said City on April 27th, 1926, ordered the construction of concrete payement with combined curbs and gutters, with pages 25 payement with combined curbs and gutters, with pages 25 payement. gutters, with necessary storm water drainage and sanitary sewer on cer-tain Streets and Avenues in said City, office of the City Clerk of said City; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for an assessment by special tax of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits as provided by law and said Ordinance; that an Assessment or Special Tax Roll therefor has been made and returned to said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court and the final hearing the final FOR RENT—Rooms over restaurant, 707 Depot Ave. Inquire of Clinton Holderman.

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nual installments and all installments bear interest at the rate of six (6)

Come in and see our beautiful new bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, according to law, until paid.

Dated, June 1st. A. D. 1926. GROVER W. GEHANT.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Dietz, deceased.

The undersigned, having been apointed Administrator of the estate of Co.

Supper Table 10d Cd.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Henry Dietz, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims ngainst said estate are notified 123t YOUNG MEN TO LEARN SHOE Claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

FOR SALE—Freshman 5-tube radio, are requested to make immediate payment to the understand.

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Louisville & Nash 127% Mack Truck 111 MarlandOii 157% Mid-Cont. Pet 331/4 Mo., Kan. & Tex 3714 Bod Mo. Pac. pfd 824 Montgomery Ward 63 Nat Lead 1481/2 bid.

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 387; Norfolk & Western 1461/2 Nor. Amer 49% Nor Pac 7214 Pac Oil 13s Packard Motor Car 35 Pan Am Pet B 70%

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Woolworth 144%

East St. Louis Horses East St. Louis, Ill.-(AP)- Horses and mules about steady. Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@\$185; good east-

specified in said Ordinance; that erns \$45@\$65...
d Ordinance is now on file in the Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250; 15

received \$2.00 per hundred pounds for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,

THURCHES AND LODGES all use our white paper for the supper

tions to said assessments, in said on and is very inexpensive. Nicely Court, before said time and may appear at said hearing and make descent Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newcomer Polo were Dixon visitors Saturday. Polo were Dixon visitors Saturday. Shaw Printing Co.

samples of wedding invitations or announcements. B. F. SHAW PRINT. ING CO.

PIENIC PARTIES all use our white paper for the picnic supper table. You can get a roll for

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For the accommodation of our customers who wish to ters, Zennias, Geraniums for bed ding, Salvia, etc. Plenty of tomato plants left. Bovey Green Houses.

INSURANCE WRITTEN try in the evening we will be plants left. Bovey Green Houses. open every evening, and will pay the highest cash price. 79 HENNEPIN AVENUE

Dixon, Ill.

was the week end guest of Ira W Lewis of this city. Mr. Salisbury is a former Dixon man, having attended he Dixon College and also the Strong Music College. He and Mr. Lewis were in the World War to ,

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Heng have returned home from a week end motor trip to Appleton, Wis. C. V. Chapman is spending a few days at his summer cottage near

C. D. Risley and son Beemer of Compton were vistors in Dixon to-William G. Ford and family motor-

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of chicago returned home last evening after a week end visit at the Charles number the lines that began: "I have

T. E. Beck and Arthur McCrystal attend the races at Aurora yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown motored to Aurora yesterday and attended the

cago after spending Decoration Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mr.

George Hoyle has returned to Chi-

1 to Oregon Sunday for dinner. Mrs. fl. U. Bardwell.

made a brief visit here.

ning the party attended a theatre in a day......And he would...... Rockford, making the trip by auto. Mrs. Rykers returned to Chicago

Ed. Burke of Carson Pirie's, Chicato, spent Decoration Day in Dixon.

Carlos B. Dawes of Chicago visited Sunday.

at Waupon get but two days out of promise." doors each year, and as Decoration Day is one of them, the playing was Walking by the little book shop spirited and the event an interesting in the Times Square subway I one to witness,

and Harold Blass of Kewanee visited users with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blass over much except detective stories".

this morning on a several days' fish swer..... Miss Alice Robbins of Oregon and their offices without knowing who of Rockford, were guests over Sunday at the Sumner Reed home in Pal-

The regular June meeting of Dixon chapter of the Izaak Walton League Pedestrian on Highway has been postponed this month on ac unt of the absence from the city of President D. H. Law.

at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Dixon relatives and friends. Mrs. Arthur Emmitt of Chicago visit with friends and relatives.

were Dixon callers Saturday. Miss Jennie Oakes of Lee Center. and her flance, Earl Suter of Chicago. Swimming beach and refreshment tion were Dixon visitors Saturday. Mrs. Ed. Ventler of Ashton, was a

Dixon shopper Saturday. Miss Nellie Dooley arrived from Chiisit in Amboy ,her old home ...

moved from Third street to the C. H. Noble homestead which has recently been made into two apartments.

Word reached Sterling Thursday of the serious illness of Dr. John Dillon in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. John Dillon, his wife, and Mrs. Washington Dillon, his mother, and Paul Dillon, his brother, left that day for Seattle. Friends Saturday of Dr. Dillon's improvemen

Swimming beach and refreshment stand at Assembly Park now open.

Of course you have heard of Healo the wonderful foot powder, but have you used it. So d by all druggists. tf

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own Manhattan Iele, I made my anpilgrimage to a shrine that ands with branches groping to catch he sun just outside a modest red rick house at No. 61 WashingtonA hundred times a year I pass the tree without so much as a casual notice...... A million others pass throughout the year and do not garet Lautzenheiser appointed Exe tion and certificate of publication ap-

mark it out from the other trees that cutrix. Oath filed. Bond Approved. proved. Witnesses to will sworn and Miss Savilla Palmer, 610 Brinton ave. ine the curb They do not notice plaque upon the house memorializg young Alan Sceger, who lived ed to Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., here and began his career as a poet

> kept his rendezvous". They panted the tree for him and if, lay set for first Monday in August. Ship. Petition and order to pay like me, you enjoy now and then a layer of the pay costs in taking proof of heirship.

Already we have Mother's Day and eep clean, wash, bread, fruit, flower and what-have-you day. But the other and Mrs. H. T. Noble of Dixon and day I happened upon a brand new Mrs. Fred Coleman of Chicago motor day in the process of being made..... It seems that straw hat day, which Attorney William Bardwell return fails in mid-May, is to have a little approved. ed to Chicago this morning after a brother Hereafter when we don day visit with his parents, Mr. and our straws we shall also be requested

to don shoes of lighter weight and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bevan of Rock shading The virtues of this will Island returned to Dixon with Mrs. be preached us and in a few years Ella Starks from Thompson, Ill., and millions of us will probably be doingAnd it all started-for I saw Harry Elesecker and sister, Mrs. it—with three big leather and hide davit of publication and posting no on the hard road near Galva. The avenue. Elizabeth Lady, entertained over Sun- men from somewhere chatting in an day and Decoration Day, Miss Tina office with none other than Richard Origiesen of Chicago and Miss Myrtle Dix and asking him would be please Koberstine of Sterling. Sunday eve- wear such-and-such shoes on such-

Saw Nellie Revell, "the world's most today after a visit with Mrs. Eustace celebrated invalid," and she was get. Affidavit of publication and posting of Quarrel Over Pair of notices to creditors approved.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Ros- about theater troubles and Nellie with customary frankness came back at the home of Mrs. Eustace Shaw with: "Well, why don't you build your own theater?" But Georgie was notices to creditors approved. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton motored then but a youth and hadn't a fair Waupon they witnessed a ball game And sure enough when George at the state penitentiary which was opened his Chicago house he wired most interesting. As the prisoners Nellie that he hadn't forgotten his Affidavit of publication and posting Connells were fined.

inquired what type of literature was Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blass of Morrison, in greatest demand among subway "We don't sell anything

Sunday and Decoration Day.

And since mystery tales keep one up

D. H. Law and George Howell left until midnight finding out the anfor Letters of Administration de bonis of New York has been postponed un-... And since most subwayites! ing trip through northern Wisconsin. reach their destination within an filed. Bond approved. .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre and hour, at least, and hence must go to The People of the Sta

-GILBERT SWAN.

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Danville-George H. Case. 67, far- at report filed and set for hearing The regular weekly session of the mer of Iroquois county, was killed June 14th, 1926. city council will be held this evening while wa'king along the highway Est Ella Mooney, May 24. Final re- postoffice department today announcnear Lelrey. He stopped at the in- port approved. Roy Randolph of Rock Island is tersection of a trunk road to let two Est Eli D. Baker May 24, Claims al from second class to first class effecspending several days visiting with automobiles pass, but failed to see a lowed. third.

came to Dixon Friday for a few days' Use our white paper for the picnic report approved. Estate settled. Exewisit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ventler of Ashton ly put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Est Philip Sch tf cate of publication approved. Final of Deputies voted confidence in the Shaw Printing Co.

stand at Assembly Park now open.

CARD OF THANKS.

cago Friday for a visit with Mrs. We wish to thank our friends and Frank Stevens. Miss Dooley will also neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful fforal of-Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevidence have ferings sent in our recent sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Huttin.

Mrs. R. L. Hopkins and Mrs. Paul

Dillon of Sterling visited Mrs. E. A neighbors for floral offerings and kindness and sympathy shown during our OF THE AUTO OWNER!

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Around The COURT HOUSE

IN COUNTY COURT Guardianship of Lenora C. Gross tions of witnesses to will filed. Will-

May 18, Guardian's report approved, proven and admitted to record. Sam-Est Christena Schmid, May 21. Af- uel Reese appointed Executor. Oath fidavit of publication and posting no- filed. Bond approved. Proof of heir tices to creditors approved. Est Maud Cheney May 21, Report set for first Monday in August, 1926. Lutheran Church, of Executrix approved.

Est Horace H. Keigwin, May 21, examined in open court. Will prov-Petition for Probate of Will and Letten and admitted to record. Lena ters Testamentary filed. Appearance Treadwell appointed Executrix. Oath and waiver of heirs witness to will filed. Bond approved. Perhaps you, too, have forgot. Will proven and admitted to record. Inventory approved. sworn and examined in open court. Est Addison A. Heckert, May 24, Almeda H. Keigwin and C. Burnam sale approved. rendezvous with death." Seeger Keigwin appointed Executors. Claim tion and order to take proof of heir-

the me, you enjoy now and then a ntimental pilgrimage you might be terested to see it the next time you me to New York.

Est Richard M. Long, May 21, Affidavit of publication andpostingnotice to creditors approved.

Est. Joseph Fanelli May 25, Inventory approved. Appraisement bill approved. List of personal property set

Est Sophia Dysart, May 21, Affi off approved. Final report approved. davit of publication and posting notidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved. Consent care of publication approved. Conto sale of personal property or divi- sent to approval of report filed. Final sion among heirs without court order. report approved. Estate settled. Ad-Consent to payment of certain claims ministrator discharged.

Est Otto L. Watts, May 21, Affida- Three Near Death as vit of publication and posting of notices to crediors approved.

Est Edawrd H. Miller, May 21, Affidavit of publication and posting no-Michigan, were serolusly injured this Est William Atkinson, May 21, Affi-

tices to creditors approved. Est John K. Hayden, May 21, Affi. Hurds are in a hospital here and the davit of publication and posting no girl at Kewanee. All three are reported near death. tices to creditors approved.

Est Mary J. DePuy, May 21, Affidadarted across the road to meet the vit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved.

mail man.

Est Jacob Egler, May 22, Petition of California and Maxie Rosenbloom

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PERU P. O. ADVANCED

New York, June 1-(AP)-The box-

Est Estella J. Osborn, May 21, Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved. Est George M. Crombie, May 21,

Est George J. Downing, May 21.

Est William Vogeler, May 21, Af-

notices to creditors approved. Est George W. Tolman, May 21 Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved. Est Columbus D. Hussey. May 21, Affidavit of publication and posting

totices to creditors approved.

C. Dixon appointed Administrator d bonis non with will annexed. Oatl The People of the State of Illinois

proved. Ordered that defendant be pending tubercular test of his cattle. Est Mildred N. Sanders, May 22, Bulger, 50, wealthy dairy man of Wal-Report of Distribution approved. worth, Wis., to commit suicide by Killed by an Automobile of heirship taken in open court. Fin. Est Walter Comerer, May 22, Proof

Est Joseph Bettendorf, May 24, Certificate of publication approved. Final Est Philip Schott, May 24, Certifi-

report approved. Order of Distribu-The People of the State of Illinois 127t3 vs Fred Kelly, May 24, Pequest for release on probation. Bond approv ed. Ordered that defendant be parol-

Est Eliza L. Cromwell, May 24, Pe

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filed. Walter R. Cromwell appointed diministrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Claim day set for first Men-

day in August, 1926. Est William H. Thrasher, May 24 Fetition and order for private sale of ersonal property. Est Clarence P. Thrasher, May 24

inventory approved.

Est Marietta Rees, May 24, Deposi-

Wartburg League-Immanuel Luth

Ladies' Aid Society-At Immanue ship taken in open court. Claim day

Triangle Club Christian Church-

After all the war was so long
But you will, perhaps, reBut you will, perhaps, reBut you will, perhaps, reBut you will proven and admitted to record. Inventory approved.
Est Terrence Kelly, May 24 Bill of day afternoon.

WERE GUESTS AT FRANK

Day twelve guests from Dixon, Chi-REBEKAH SEWING CLUB MEETS THURSDAY-

Result of Auto Mishap Galesburg, Ill., June 1-(AP)-Mr. TRIANGLE CLUB MEETS and Mrs. Charles Hurd of Detroit, THURSDAY EVENING-The Triangle club of the Christian

> WARTBURG LEAGUE TO MEET TONIGHT-

Prominent Union Man

Peoria, Ill., June 1-(AP)-A neigh-James Lynch, president of the Inter bor's quarrel resulting over a pair of national Typographical Union and legs which the owner, Mrs. J. H. Hill prominent labor leader for more than Affidavit of publication and posting State, was settled in police court setback of his career today when in claimed were the best in the United here today when a man and a woman complete returns on the union's election indicated his defeat by Charles P.

> lived in the same home. The two Mc- returns are not expected to change the result materially. The election was held in local unions last Wednesday and results were mailed to head quarters.

> > LICENSED TO WED The following marriage license

have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Raymond C. Dale of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Miss France Lavon Ebele of Dixon; Fred Greibed DeWitt, Iowa; Virgil C. Reisinger of Cattle Brings Suicide Dixon and Miss Minnie Miller Gui

Rockford, Ill., June 1-(AP)-Des. derson of Franklin Grove.

John Mumma of Pine Creek, Wednes day, May 26 a son, Kenneth Eugene

New York, Junel .- (AP)-The Ne formally directed Jack Dempsey to sign articles not later than June 2

Swimming beach and refreshmen

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The Service Agency

LADIES' AID MEETS THURSDAYuel Lutheran church will hold an im

RINK HOME-

The Rebekah Sewing Club will meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall, and in the evening at 6:30 will enjoy a picnic supper and all the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend the meeting in the

morning when their car overturned church will meet Thursday evening

The Wartburg League of Immanue Lutheran church will meet at the

Defeated for Office Legs Ends in a Court Indianapolis, Ind., June 1 .- (AP) -

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton motored to Beaver Dam. Wis., where they viscoited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne of the Red Gable Gardens, and with them moderated Gable Gardens, and with them moderated Gaver Dam. Wis. Wis. Where they viscoited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne of the Bott a youth and hadn't a rath the but a youth a and Mrs. James McConnell Sr., who unions ot be heard from. Additional

and Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, both

Birt

Washington, June 1--(AP)-The ORDERS DEMPSEY TO FIGHT ed the advancement of Peru, Ill. York State Athletic Commission toda

negro challenger. Paris June 1-(AP)-The Chamber riand government this afternoon 313 stand at Assembly Park now open.

man. WE SERVE LIGHT

POTATOES

LOANS

eran Church.

Est Burton H. Treadwell, May 24, Rebekah Sewing Club-I. O. O. F Est Mary Maycock. May 21, Mar. Certificate of mailing copies of peti- Hall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Imman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rink enter tained over Sunday and Decoration

lafternoon and the supper.

church at 8 o'clock this evening.

is believed to have caused Louis

for the defense of his heavyweigh Given Confidence Vote championship against Harry Wills

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butter. Turn mixture into dish and

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utes. Serve at once from baking dish.

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Mildred Malarkey, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Malarkey, 204 E.

WERE GUESTS AT THE

Ring until yesterday.

FOR MISS OAKES

Thomas Wilson, motored here from

SHOWER AT WARREN LEAKE

A miscellaneous shower was perpe-

wheat bread, milk, coffee.

spoon salt, few grains pepper.

spoon salt, few grains pepper.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephose the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, an one side of the personnia. on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a role, items which are held over for several flays before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Tuesday

Golden Rule Class-Mrs. Earl Shaf-

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Wednesday. St. James Aid Society-Mrs. Wm. Meppen, Route 5.

American Legion Auxiliary-Legio Hall. Westminster Guild and Westmin ster Sunday school class Picnic Sup-

per-Miss Ruth Morris, Hazelwood Household Science Club-

Mrs. John Wells, Route 6. Corinthian Class-Picnic at Lowell King's Daughters Class — Mrs. Chas. Geldmacher, 1005 Palmyra Ave.

Thursday Fellowship Supper-Grace Evangelical church. Ladies Aid Society-St. Paul's

Lutheran church. W. F. M. S .- Mrs. Abbie Pitcher, 410 West Second St.

Friday. Lee County Chapter War Mothers-Picnic at W. Miller home on Days-

EPITOME-

I've never felt a reach of sea Lay green and coral over me: I've never heard a temple bell Sing aves to Immanuel. In all life's wistful-dreaming span I've never seen a caravan

How did you know, who walk apart, The lack of things within my heart. I did not tell you; yet you set This ragged-robin, blue and wet In amber vases. And my room Grows strange, being lit with poppy Mildred's Birthday

-Thelma Phlegar.

Family Reunion Enjoyed Sunday, Eighth street, celebrated her eighth

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Busby, son home of her parents. Twenty-one will be held Friday at the home of hercy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. children were happily entertained Mrs. Washington Miller on the Days-Swarts, their daughter and husband, with games. In an exciting bean conville Road. For all who will travel by motored to Independence, Iowa, Sat. test three youngsters won prizes, bus it is stated that a bus leaves Sterurday morning and had a family re-union Sunday at the home of Mrs. Shirley Wickey, Robert Krug and ling's drug store at 10 o'clock. Busby's sister, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett. A tempting birthday luncheon with WERE GUESTS AT DR. SICKELS' This was the first time the families decorations in pink and white was had been together in several years served, the cake being in pink and Mrs. Gracia Welch and Miss Ar consin also, returning to Dixon Mon- memory of the day. day night, having had a delightful

WERE ENTERTAINED AT PETER DIETZ HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietz of Rock Rock Falls Sunday a company of relatives who enjoyed a delightful day at the Dietz home, with a delicious dinner at noon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harms and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harms and family, Oliver Harms and Miss Elsie Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlsen and sons of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Veral Carpenter of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jergens of Rock Falls.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY-

The Zion Household Science club will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Wells on Route Roll call is to be answered to with iems of interest on Child Vacation. The program is to be in charge of Mrs. George Book and Mrs. Barbara Clymer. The paper of the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Genz. An election of officers will be held and all members are urged to be pres-

Thursday Reading Circle Meeting

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Hintz at her country home.

After a short program was enjoyed. the guests were invited to go out in the yard where tables had been spread with a delicious picnic supper.

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Franklin Grove being Mrs. Fred at the home of the former in Frank. Methodist church at Oak Park.

CORINTHIAN CLASS PICNIC WEDNESDAY EVENING—

The Corinthian Class of the Methodist Church taught by Mrs. Bertha Rorick will hold a picnic Wednesday evening at Lowell park. All members are cordially invited to attend Bring your own dishes, silver, sandwiches, and one other dish enough for the serving of ten. Meet at the church at 6 o'clock prompt where conveyance will be provided.

LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY AT CHURCH-

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Pauls Lutheran church will meet in the church at 2:30 Thursday, Mesdames Breakfast-California cherries, ce- Lon Boyer, Owen Clymer, Maud Chivreal, thin cream, baked omelet, crisp erton, Hannah Chronister, L. Dimon and Miss Mary Brauer will be the as a token of appreciation of the good Esther McEvoy, and George Hoyle of Luncheon-Cream of spinach soup, hostesses for the day. A good atroutons, rice custard pudding, milk, tendance is desired.

Dinner-Meat loaf, creamed pota- WILL SUPPORT oes, butterd string beans, stuffed pep- 18TH AMENDMENT-

per salad, rhubarb shortcake, whole Atlantic City, N. J. June 1-(AP)-Uncompromising support of the eighteenth amendment and the Vol-Four eggs, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 stead act were pledged by the General ablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, ½ tea. Federation of women's clubs today. There was not a dissenting voice Four eggs, 3 tablespoon butter, two against the resolution which was tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 tea- adopted without discussion.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in smooth FELLOWSHIP SUPPER FOR sauce pan, stir in flour and slowly add REV. AND MRS. WHITE-

milk, stirring constantly. Bring to A fellowship supper will be given the boiling point and season with salt Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at and pepper. Beat yolks to the boiling the Grace Evangelical church for Rev. point and season with salt and pepper. Wilson W. White and wife, who are EXECUTIVE CAMERON-Beat yolks of eggs until thick and add leaving within a few days for North to sauce. Fold in whites of egg beat. Dakota, where Rev. White has been daughter, Miss Edna Cameron of Ken-gion hall. en until stiff and dry. Melt remaining assigned the Donaldson - Kennedy butter in a baking dish, tipping and charge. urning dish until entirely coated with

WESTMINSTER GUILD AND WESTMINSTER S. S. CLASS

The Westminster Guild and West minster Sunday school class will en joy a picnic supper together Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Morris on the Hazelwood road at 6:30. Celebrated Saturday All are invited to attend

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR WAR MOTHERS—

The annual picnic for the Lee Counbirthday Saturday afternoon at the ty Chapter of American War Mothers

Mrs. Gracia Welch and Miss Amy WERE GUESTS AT ALEN HOME and a banquet was enjoyed at the white, the favors in pink,, also. The Sickels motored here from Milwaukee DECORATION DAY Bartlett cottage on the banks of the children all spent a happy afternoon to be guests at the home Dr. and Mrs. "Wapsie." The party visited in Wis- and left Mildred many pretty gifts in E. A. Sickels over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. James Sickels of Chicago ar. at their home Decoration Day: Mr rived to spend the week end at the Dr. and Mrs. James Corridon,

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Birdsong and WERE GUESTS AT GEORGE daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. VAN NUYS HOME-

Miss Elizabeth Barge, and Mrs. G. Falls entertained at their home in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon and Van Austin of Chicago, motored to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon in the Van Austin car and were entertained over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nuys in

WERE GUESTS AT MASON

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trated Friday afternoon upon Miss HOME OVER WEEK-END-Jennie Oakes of Lee Center, in honor J. J. Rhodes, his daughter, Mrs. Ed. of her impending marriage to Earl gar Ticknor and Arthur Ticknor of Suter of Chicago. There were thirty Oak Park, were guests over the week guests in attendance, those from end at the home of Mrs. Ticknor's un-

cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mason of West Chamberlain street.

Former Dixon Girl Marries

Dixon friends will be interested in learning of the marriage of a former Dixon girl, Miss Ethyl Rhoads, daugh-Gross, Mrs. Wm. Crawford and Miss ter of Jesse Rhoads of Oak Park, to Alice Thornton. The shower was in. Edgar Ticknor, also of Oak Park, the stigated by Mesdames Warren Leake ceremony being solemnized about and James Richardson, and was held three weeks ago at the Euclid Avenue

> The bride formerly resided in Dixon with her parents, and is a graduate of the South Side High school. She is a charming and capable young woman and has many friends in Dixon who will wish the couple much hap

Mr. Ticknor, who is an official of the American Railway Express Co., is a business man of splendid character and attainments and during his! visits to Dixon has made many friends by his engaging personality.

St. Agnes Guild

has been placed in the living room of The color combination is also atthe nurses home ,the gift of St. Ann's work of the hospital and its training Chicago.

These good women have expressed PINE CONE TROOP themselves as especially glad that Dixon provides such a comfortable and attractive home for her student

W. F. M. S. TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY-

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting THE-ONLY SENTIMENT-Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Abbie Pitcher, 410 Memorial day—to the everlasting West Second street. A splendid pro- memory of the lads who have died for gram will be given and a large at tendance is desired.

WERE GUESTS OF SCOUT

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cameron and osha, Wis., the parents and sister of Scout Executive Donald Cameron of ENTERTAINED WITH this city, arrived in Dixon Saturday LUNCHEON IN OREGON at noon to be Mr. Cameron's guests until Monday evening.

CLASS TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON-

The King's Daughters class of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Charles Geldmacher, 1005 Palmyra avenue Wednesday aft ernoon at 2:30, and as this will be the last meeting of the class before the summer vacation all its members are TON HOMEurged to attend.

DIXON WOMEN AMONG PRIZE WINNERS-

Mrs. F. E. Rorer, 217 E. Fellows street, and Mary Underwood, 1305 W. est First street, Dixon are among the prize winners in Liberty's \$25,000 Presidents' Game, announced in this week's issue of that publication.

P. J. Allen and family entertained

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Wednesday Nite June 2

Darby's 7-piece Orchestra

Moose Hall **Tonight**

SHANK'S 6-Piece Orchestra

Everybody invited.

Park, and Harry Becker of River For est were entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal lie Worthington in this city.

WERE GUESTS AT THE CARLSEN HOME IN PALMYRA-

ford and baby, were entertained Mor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil Carlsen in Palmyra.

Springfield Judge Gives

ver brotherly love in Justice C. C. as a prize. the way from St. Louis to see him.

All Effingham Doing Honor to Aged Priest accepted.

day in Effingham as Catholics, quarters by that date. Paillettes, so fashionable on frocks, ing the town's "grand old man," the Robt. Sterling and is on display in will be decided by the state canvass-Protestants and Jews united in helpcan be very effective on hats as Very Reverend Dean L. W. Lammert, Sterling's Drug Store window. Presents a Gift shaped chapeau cut in three sections brate the passing of fifty years of of steel blue felt, with a leaf design in silver paillettes in each section.

Scouting in Lee and Ogle **Counties Area**

ATTENTION SCOUTS

His Own Brother a Fine who sends in the best four pictures a ing recitals. Mr. Johnston,

types of fires, bird pictures, animals, city, flowers or scenes of interest will be

The contest closes July 15th and all Springfield-All business ceased to pictures must be in at Scout Head-

New Music Studio is Opened Up in this City

astructor in music, who some time ago took over the direction of music in the First M. E. church of this city, and who since that time has enrolled a number of students in piano and voice here, has leased the third floor of the Dixon Trust & Savings Bank A contest in Photography is on for a modern and roomy studio in which all Scouts in the Area. To the Scout he will be able to seat 150 guests dur Boy Scout Kodak Book will be given spends Friday and Saturday afternoons and every Monday in Dixon, is Bierman's court when the judge assessed a \$9.35 fine against his brother P. J. Bierman for infraction of traffic rules after the latter had driven all the way from St. Louis to reach him. tivities, lean-toos, bridges, different study in classes, which he expects types of fires, bird pictures, animals, will prove especially popular in this

Who Succeedes Dead Man

Elected to Court Bench? Springfield- Who shall actually ing board when it considers the April primary returns. James Brady died Look at the little vellow tag on your some weeks before being elected clerk tof the appellate court, first district.



FASHION FLOVISER from NEW YORK

Exhibiting Coats and Dresses for

LARGER WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY

E have secured the services of Miss Thomas, Fashion Adviser from New York, who has brought with her a collection of Advance Fall models of Coats and Dresses, especially designed for short, medium, or tall women who wear sizes 40 to 54.

These garments have been created by master designers who specialize in creating fashionable apparel for larger women, styled skillfully to slenderize and make the wearer look younger. Special models (designed to fit with little or no alteration) will also be available for short women of full figure.

These garments are not regular "Stouts"-they are similar in style to the newest models created by the smartest makers of Misses' garments in New York and Paris -with this difference-they have been especially cut and proportioned to fit tall or short women who wear sizes 40 to 54. Ample fullness in hips, armholes and muscle of arm is an outstanding feature that will mean less alterations, more style, more comfort and longer wear.

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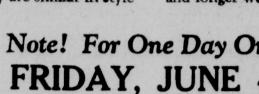
You are invited to come in and consult the Fashion Adviser who will help you choose the type of garment that will be best suited to your figure and personality. Special orders will be taken for later delivery. This event is for one day only!

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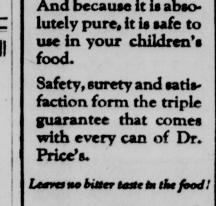
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MOONLIGHT

GUESTS AT McCORMICK HOME-Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Burr were enter tained over the week end at the Cy rus H. McCormick home in Chicago.

Because of an Eighth grade ball

game, the meeting of the Pine Cone

Troop will be changed from Wednes-

meeting will be held at the "Y".

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

ENTERTAINED WITH

Oregon today.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon in Le-

Mrs. Edwin Lawrence, Jr., of Ster-

ling entertained with a luncheon in

DR. AND MRS. BURR WERE

day to Friday morning at 10:30. The

There can be but one sentiment on

WERE GUESTS AT WORTHING-Mr. and Mrs. Nate Becker of Oak



Healthy Youngsters

Surely you want your children to be strong in body and mind. Good home-made foods are one of the best means.

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TRADITION?

A titled, sophisticated traveler from Europe recently made A titled, sophisticated traveler from Europe recently made other people before you have said. How about Flops?"

a tour of this country. He enjoyed his trip, he said, but was that you never heard of such a "I liked Flops better than any of not very favorably impressed by much of the country outside thing before in your life.

But there he was keeping guard hadn't gone."

"The trouble with the middle-west far west and south."

"I suppose he felt sorry of Inco."

"The trouble with the middle-west, far west and south." quoth this gentleman, "is that there is no remantic back- as a June morning. It never of kind heart, Flops has, and no doubt ground of tradition and history to give color to dull scenes curred to him to be assumed of his he didn't want the elephant to run

and poetry to local histories."

Having said this he headed back for Europe, where the traditions and romantic stories about each village and town to back a thousand years.

From his own point of view, he probably had America sized up fairly accurately. But what he failed to realize—what many of us fail to realize—was that American civilization is and always has been on an entirely different tack from the would have looked more fund will never find here, of course; but traditions and folk-tales like those of Europe he will never several other reasons for the name, but that is not in the story.

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Louisiana? Think of the early French adventures who came down the Mississippi to the gulf and foresaw a great empire. Think of the pirates, like Lafitte, who defied even the federal government; of Andrew Jackson, who held New Orleans against the British; of the trading ships of all nations that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government than the federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that came to make it a city more cosmopolitan than New The federal government that the fede

Illinois? Think of the long, lanky pioneers who drifted their best to attract his attention by moondown north from Kentucky or west from New York, building log cabins, enduring hunger and toil and pain to win the black he kept his eyes steadfastly down.

Think of the p airies from the red man and the wild beast. Think of the Inco did. It is quite a responsibility, growth of Chicago, from a frontier fort to fourth city in the being a watchman. world, and all in a century's time. Think of Lincoln, an Illinoisan to the marrow of his bones; of Grant, who went from so that they never noticed poor Incoln and the country store to load the country a country store to lead the earth's mightiest army.

Utah? Long trains of covered wagons dot the horizon, believe me. You know a picture is with eager men and patient women pressing forward to es- on a wall at a certain place, but you go tablish a prosperous empire beside an inland sea, turning a into that room, do you? That's the linto that room, do you? That's the way it was with the china elephant.

California? Tales of desperados and vigilantes; golden Where at first the Twins would pat mountains and daredevil citizens; miners and gamblers and lumbermen thronging the state and writing, in a few brief and put things on his back to ride. decades ,an epic of pioneer life that Europe cannot match in now they never seemed to have a minute for a word. They never won-dering two hundred dollars worth of any two centuries.

Okłahoma? The home of red men until a scant thirty-five years ago; opened overnight and filled in a month, and now Perhaps that was one reason why I saw the tender smile that wreathed SONNY—Just the slip of the

years ago; opened overnight and filled in a month, and now sending oil to all the world and building rich, substantial cities on land where the wolves howled within the memory of living man.

Such are our traditions, our folktales. They are pioneer traditions, every one; stories of men who dared much and built for the future, even though they did not always clearly built for the future might be.

And they will continue to be our traditions. America came of age in 1917. The task the pioneers began is not ended:

To look out and see her lips. I wondered why I had never loved anyone like that wreathed her lips. I wondered why I had never loved anyone like that when I want do so much.

Sonny—Just the slip of a tongue.

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Sonny—Just the slip of a tongue.

She was a particular wife who wouldn't let her hubby go into the crude off business 'cause it wasn't refined.

"But be sure to write.

For otherwise I'll never know might be speeded up.

"Then he did for something unsual certainly happened.

I saw the tender smile that wreathed her lips. I wondered why I had never loved anyone like that, when I want do so much.

She was a particular wife who wouldn't let her hubby go into the crude off business 'cause it wasn't refined.

"Buddy is going to send for Torteting to come to Chicago to the way that wasn't refined.

"I saw the tender smile that wreathed her lips. I wondered why I had never loved anyone like that, when I want do so much."

"Buddy is going to be his only pupil."

"Is Buddy also coming to Chicago to live?" I asked bluntly.

Flops always went to sleep with his ceutry anyone like that, when I want wite the ribon.

Judging from the way some people dance, the only steps they know with the door and his face turned toward the door and his ware."

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She was a part

And they will continue to be our traditions. America came of age in 1917. The task the pioneers began is not ended; for they dreamed of America as the greatest nation in the world, no less—and we, without knowing it, are doing our part to bring that dream nearer to reality.

For the history of the world for some centuries will be determined, not by Europe, but by America. Leadership has come, and a great day is to dawn. And it will be built on the traditions and romance of America.

America came face turned toward the door and his stretched out. And at night income stre

Coolidge has a set of golf clubs now. Wonder if he says the clown.

Before Nick could waken Nancy, until I am an opera singer. "Dern" when he misses a short putt.

The Haugen bill farm subsidy has fallen by the vote, so farmers may raise crops instead of money.

These plump people have one advantage. They get their bed and rubbing her eyes. "What's

penny's worth when they weigh. While the spider crab of Japan often measures three feet, ed all over him, and Flops my circus the U.S. has some mighty big crabs.

Drive like the devil and you'll catch where he lives.

There is a movement to revive the old songs under their who appeared suddenly on a moonoriginal names instead of under new names.

In New York, a pianist drowned in her bath tub, this be- together. Where is it and how do ing the first casuality reported in the spring rush.

Jack Pickford, movie actor, claims he recently saw his Queen, for that is who it was, this wife, Marilyn Miller, and had dinner with her.

And it's spring in Kansas City, where a woman of 99 had permanent wave put in her hair. a permanent wave put in her hair.

In Japan they published a novel in 196 volumes, but many of our novels seem much longer.

Washington wants to reduce the size of our money. Al- how. Inco got tired of being called ready, some body has reduced the amount.

A Peoria (III.) girl has had three husbands in t months, so she wins the loving cup.

People with gimlet eyes usually are great bores.

Too much mustard on a het deg makes it a mad deg.





The moon was out and there on the window-sill stood Inco

The door into the bedroom where. "He mentioned it" said the Fairy

chant, or even about a china cle-knees and looking at the empty place (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

and dicky-birds on the furniture did Drowsy Land, it must be done before thought, now and then. But when (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

Inco had given a jump out into the "I am going to borrow twenty-five

"I suppose," said the tiny person. that they have gone Drowsy Land."

you get there?"

"Why do you think Inco and Flops

over like wallpaper. So he decided to go to a place where nothing is earth, I mean on the moon."
"Oh dear! I guess we weren't very

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always cy. "I never noticed him at all late I didn't think he had any feet Quick Quaker

(To Be Continued.)

"I to'd Mamie about Buddy or-

So Fast

Cook a hot breakfast

now in 3 to 5 minutes

QUICK QUAKER cooks in less time than it takes you to pre-

breakfast in a hurry.

day that way.

time than it takes you to pre-

That means a hot, nourishing

thousand dollars from Buddy, and I m going to bring home my little Then I am going to pay Tortentio his egular price. Buddy and I have figared it out that this money will keep ne with strict economy for three ears. By that time I will know I, can really amount to anything "Oh, Judy, I am very, very hap

y." Mamie exclaimed as she burst to a torrent of tears. Tut, tut. What is your friend veeping about? If her eyes are as etty as yours, my dear, it is very ad business to cloud them over with

We-Mamie and I-had been so aken up with ourselves that we ever noticed there was anyone else n the room. When we heard this peech however, Mamie began huredly to dry her tears, and I looked p to see Mr. Hathaway, Sr., at our

"This is the last place I expected see you, Mr. Hathaway.

Why, isn't it a good place?" 'Yes, but it isn't a stylish place,

"Well, Miss Dean, I own this place neither a toy nor a real animal-that and a chain of about twenty others of china walled Nancy. "But I never knew than the bigger places. How did you tin. There it until now. I'm so sorry, so I am!" get along at Mortons today? Did you

"That's the way" sighed the Fairy TOMORROW: "He Didn't Mean It."

THE VERY IDEA

by Ha! Cochran

they're only alley cats-it's some thing else again.

The first year of his marriage a fel'a calis his mother-in-law "say," and after that, grandma.

Mother told Johnny that he must and Johnny wanted to know how not in despair .-- II Corinthians 4.8.

lock on a bald head.

Said he, "That sure is luck." And then the other fella asked Which one the dern thing struck.

Mother-What makes your shoes

To the ORIENT



Empress of Russia Empress of Asia Japan 10 days—then China and Manila. Sumptuous fittings

and furnishings join hands with oriental to start your trip right on these luxurious

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foods? Quaker Oats and milk is the | 940 The Rookery Chicago, Ill. dietetic urge of today. Start every

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TH' GOVERNOR! - HMF - WHY AHEM, IN HOW DO YOU MY COUSIN KNOWS TH' GOVERNOR DO MRG GARNEY! -FIRST HAND ... HE PARDONED ~ YOU WILL PARDON ME 4 HIM! I GO YOU NEEDN'T BE IF I DO NOT STOP TO HIGH TONEY! - AN' GINCE YOU TALK, THE GOVERNOR CAME INTO MONEY, DON'T THINK IS IN TOWN TODAY, AND YOU CAN LA-DE-DA ME, M-THERE'S WIGHES TO SEE ME MANY A TIME I PUT YOUR SHIRTS! AT HIS HOTEL! = IN MY BURTS WASH WHEN TH' LAUNDRY STOPPED YOUR CREDIT, I AN' DON'T FORGET THAT! PIC THEATRE WEEK ART E. FICIAL

Scouting in

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PLASTER CAST

We are troubled on every side, yet keep his eyes closed during prayer not distressed; we are perplexed, but Not to go near the water, no

Hope is the last lingering light of Even a skeleton key won't pick a the human heart. It shines when every other is put out. Extinguish it Two burglars came. The clock struck the very blackness of darkness — My boy, my darling boy

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the hard road fund, the Springfield For the Scout Executive will be there

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"Mother dear," said Willie Chere, "I want to go to camp." Willie Chere," said mother dear, 'What will you do at camp? Don't you know that from my sight

Nor let you suffer the awful fright Of camping don't you know? "But this a a BOY SCOUN camp Where all the scouts do roam. And I'll be just as safe at camp

As ever I was at home. for there are many older boys hat camp is just full of boys

So please don't make a fuss.'

"But mother dear," said Willie Chere, "I want to learn to swim

cheerless and impenetrable.—Aughey. Who will wheel the baby round Or fix her broken toys?" "But there at camp, my mother

to Secure Road Rights As I have said before,
There's hardly a chance to smother Springfield-Appropriating \$250 for In the water any more.

If you're in any plight." So Willie dear, the son of Chere

And then he'd frisk about

Went to camp next day. And oh! the fun that Willie dear Had from day to day. First he'd play, and then he'd roam

BY AHERNS

But no complaint did e'er go hom To give mother any doubt. Then listen to me my fellow boys And try to go to camp. You too can have the many joys By going to this camp.

BAPTISTS AGAINST MILITARY Washington, May 29.-(AP)-Ti

orthern Baptist concention went on record today against compulsory military training in high schools and col eges and against ratification of the Lausanne treaty restoring relation vith Turkey.

It likewise demanded rigid enforcement of the prohibition and naroctic aws; urged the churches to take an nterest in the "movement seeking to mprove the standard of labor" and advocated adoption of a child labor mendment to the constitution. Excepting that dealing with mili ary training the resolutions were

dopted unanimously. The Rev. C. W. Underhill who served as a chaplain in the second division argued for training men for military

CUT REVENUE STAFF

Chicago, May 29-(AP) -Orders were received today from Washington for a thirty percent cut in the staff of Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, collect or of Internal Revenue, effective July

The sub-stations abolished outside Chicago are in Joliet, Aurora, Rock Island and Peoria. Zone headquarters will be maintained in those cities. but the deputies posted there will report directly to Mrs. Reinecke and not to local superiors.



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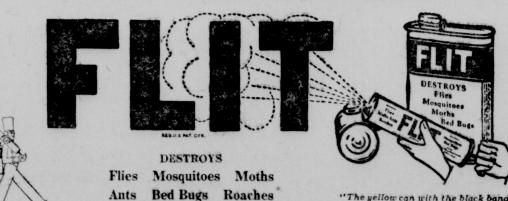
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John, who thinks him in the Holy Land. As the two sit in the hut

are joined by Robin Hood in disguise. Meanwhile Bois-Guilbert an

Bracy, with other knights, capture Cedric, Rowena, Isaac, a Je

money changer, and his daughter, Rebecca. Bois Guilbert threater

kill the prisoners and the Black Knight arrives to besiege the castle.

castle falls and the prisoners are set free. The Black Knight exac

-By Redn

"KEEP YOUR HERITAGE" IS CUSHING'S PLEA TO YOUNG AMERICANS MEMORIAL DAY

Veteran of Spanish-American War Delivered Unusual Address at Annual Exercises Held Here Monday Afternoon

Sail on! Sail on! Oh Ship of State Sail on! Oh Nation, proud and great; Sail on! Nor fear to breast the sea, Our heart, our hopes, are all with thee, Are all with thee

On a hot and sultry afternoon there passed through that city., bearing upon his shoulder the burden of the cross, the Martyr of Golgotha. And there went he, through the jeers of the rabble and the throng, to Calvary; and there he was crucified upon the cross he bore. After life had passed out he was taken down and placed in the tomb, and there, forever, stood that cross-a symbol to all the world-Substitution, Substitution. He gave that others might live.-Dewitt Talmadge.

threatening weather, which gathered ideas, which were surprising, as evo organ number with excellent effect, pounded by the speaker might be sum- after which I. M. Goodwin, a veteran marized as follows:

many years, has one of the men who the meeting to order, and called upon marched out of Dixon to do battle for Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor of the his country been given an opportuni- First Baptist church to invoke Dity to appear as the orator of a vine blessing on the meeting. The

to the speaker there was "no axe to patriotic mien, and sang them wellcall, and as a wage earner"; 3-Each war in which the United the afternoon

States has engaged has been on a "The best little mayor"-Frank D. principle of "Substitution." Some Palmer, mayor of Dixon-in acknowhave died that the rest might live. | ledging the introduction, said he felt Prayer Against Pacifism

Illinois National Guard and a veteran weren't burying the wrong man." at the close of the exercise, as the that the day was set apart for those rain was starting to fall, was thrilled noble men who sleep in "God's Acre" by a prayer from a "man of the and for those who "came back"; at United Evangelical church, who be- a vow to themselves to make the path seeched God Almighty to "deliver us brighter for those of the men and wofrom a spirit of pacifism", to make men who have answered their counus prepared to meet our duties and to try's call, and also for the fathers and bless the brave men, living and dead, mothers who gave America the greatwhom yesterday's exercises honored. est body of fighting men the world has

markable Memorial Day address, and top of the world and have made the that it hit its mark was evidenced by United States the most respected nathe interest with which the even doz- tion the sun has ever shown upon. on of veterans of the Civil War, the He then introduced Major Cushing. Grand Old Army of the Republic, who were able to be out, and the other The Major's oration was a treat organizations listened to it. And at and inspiration. It came from the the close "Cap" was surrounded by heart of a soldier and was delivered friends who sought to clasp his hand with all the courage and conviction and congratulate him, while Attorney of a fighting man, withall it was elo-John E. Erwin, chairman of the quent and deeply patriotic.

speakers committee of the Dixon Memorial Assn., and sponsor of the centuries since this nation was first

Preceded by Parade the usual Memorial Day exercises, followed the parade, in which a good-ly number of school children. Boy and we fought our way out of the Girl Scouts, the members of the G. R. wilderness," he said. "We fought for R., U. S. W. V., V. F. W. A. L. and our independence, and we fought that their auxiliaries participated, led by no man could be held in bondage the Y. M. C. A. Boys Band, which bought and sold. We fought that a appeared in handsome white uniforms people oppressed might have a gov and which played like an organization (ernment like our own-by the just

march as published in The Telegraph autocracy might be subdued and the last week, went to the cemetery, people of the world might realize the where the children decorated the dawning of a real world's peace.

Several very new ideas in Memorial, graves of the nation's heroes of all Day orations were expounded in Dix- wars, and returned to the court house on Monday, and as a result a very lawn, where the exercises were held.

Inspirational Program The program was opened by the on the court house lawn was treated Boys Band which played Sousa's to a very happy surprise. The new "Stars and Stripes Forever" and an of the war with Spain and president 1-For the first time in many, of the Memorial Association, called Dixon high school boys glee club, un-2-The people have listened to ora- der the able direction of Mrs. Bertha tors, politicians, etc., but according Bennett Rorick, sang two numbers of grind" on the platform yesterday. "Sleep, Soldier, Sleep" and "Boys of And that speaker proclaimed that he the Old Brigade," after which Preswas glad to be there as "one of ident Goodwin called upon "the best those who has answered his country's little mayor of any city in the name "America" shall last. world" to introduce the speaker of

like the widow of a man who had been And on top of the fine and surpris- exceptionally eulogized by the clergying address of the day, which was de-livered by Major Sam Cushing of felt it necessary to look in the coffin Dixon, retired, a member of the old after that eulogy to "be sure they

a minute and reminded his hearers Rev. S. B. Quincer of Bethel the same time pleading that all renew Major Cushing's address was a re- ever known, have put O'd Glory on

Oration Was a Treat

Spanish War veteran as "Orator", also settled by Pfigrims from the old came in for complimentary remarks. world, the Major recalled that many The oration, which was a part of years, and in that time this country

consent of the governed. We fought The parade followed the line of that the iron heel of militarism and

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THE STORY THUS FAR-The scene is the England of Richard I. A party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Cedric the Saxon, their leader, Brian the Templar, incurring Cedric's wrath by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer, or wandering friar, leaves the castle, rents armor and horse from a Jew and wins the tournament, everthrowing the famous knight. Bois Guilbert. He crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty and sends Gurth, his



OIS-CUILBERT HAD DISAPPEARED, TAKING WITH HIM REBECCA. AND POOR ISAAC OF YORK WAS FRANTIC WITH GRIEF AT THE FATE OF HIS DAUGHTER. MEANWHILE PRINCE JOHN AND HIS FOLLOWERS IN. CLUDING HIS ADVISER. WALDEMAR FITZURSE. WERE FEASTING IN THE CASTLE OF YORK. WHEN DE BRACY. BLOODSTAINED AND WEARY, ENTERED.

ICHARD IS IN ENGLAND." SAID DE BRACY "I HAVE
LES SEEN AND SPOKEN WITH HIM. PRINCE JOHN
TURNED PALE "THOU RAVEST. DE BRACY." SAID
FITZURSE "IT IS TRUE." SAID DE BRACY "I WAS HIS
PRISONER AND SPOKE WITH HIM." JOHN WAS GREATLY
ACGITATED AND CALLED UPON FITZURSE TO SET OUT
WITH A BAND OF MEN AND CAPTURE RICHARD.

ple than the veneration they have for the dictum of our fathers that all on to the oncoming warriors the him all over the world. those who have offered themselves in men 'are created free and equal.' * greatest heritage that was ever given patriotic devotion on the altar of war

Veneration for Warriors

portunity. It was that spirit that ever ready to defend our rights. guided the meagre forces of Wash-

"We have paid an awful toll in the was evident at Saratoga and it not autocracy was the solution for O'er the land of the free blood of America's young manhood brought victory to the Continentals at world peace, and today we pay our tribute to those Yorktown. That spirit won for Jack. There are those of us today, (in who gave that this nation might en son at New Orleans, Perry on Lake dicating the dozen grand old bearers dure. No American has ever been Erie and perched high on the masts of the flag and its arms in the days called upon to take part in an unjust of Dewey's ships at Manilla. We of the Rebellion who were seated in war. Our wars have always been in fought our way from Vera Cruz to the front row at the exercises) who the cause of humanity and justice. Mexico City, and under the same are resting in the twilight, standing spirit-guidance brotler met brother the last sentry beat and waiting for tion of military parole. After leaving There is no finer thing in the na- from Bull Run to Appomatox—and the hour to strike when we will an Alcatraz prison, Calif., he joined the

Tyranny Banished "That same spirit sent men in '98 has offered his life on the hundreds across the Carribean Sea and to the nation's history. Let us have peace of battle fields where America has far-off lands in the Pacific: it banish throughout the whole world, but let fought the good fight of justice and ea for all time the last vestiage of us ever be ready to defend this Amfreedom, has his eternal monument European tyranny from the Western erica, and let us all take to our homes in the hearts of the people-his soul Hemisphere, and enfranchised a peo the closing lines of our beautiful nagoes marching on-and the inspiration ple who for centuries had borne the tional anthem: and devotion of his example have been yoke of serfdom. That war, which to "Then conquer we must, implanted in our hearts, and that many at that time seemed insignifispirit shall endure as long as the cant, has gone down in the world's And this be our motto: history as one of the greatest cam-"Always, there has gone before paigns ever waged in the cause of And the Star Spangled bannet embattled America that Flag of Free humanity- and in addition to that it dom, over which hovers the spirit united the North and the 88min; it that guided our forefathers to this healed the wounds caused by that new land to build a nation, founded Civil War struggle and it showed us on the principles of equality and op- that in times of peace we should be

"In 1917 we gathered together 4, ington in the cheerless days of the 000,000 of the nation's bravest and early Revolution; it was written in best, and sent 2,000,000 across 3,000 every bloody foot-print that stained miles of ocean to carry the message of the Spanish American War, the au- But the Mayor became serious in the frozen shows at Valley Forge; it to the Old World that democracy and

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mankind. To you we plead, 'Keep It'. "Keep sacred the traditions of your

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In triumph shall wave

SSAC OF YORK HAD DEPARTED FOR THE PRECEPTORY OF TEMPLESTOWE, THERE TO NEGOTIATE HIS DAUGHTER'S REDEMPTION FROM BOIS-QUILBERT. BUT ILLNESS CAME UPON HIM AND HE WAS FORCED TO STOP WITH A DOCTOR, NATHAN BEN ISRAEL. WHEN, ON THE NEXT MORNING, ISAAC WOULD HAVE DEPARTED NATHAN REMONSTRATED WITH HIM.

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

squire, to pay the Jew for the armor. Gurth is held up by Robin Hood's

palmer wins the final event of the tournament, aided by a strange knight

A strange knight in black armor, who helped him win the passage at

arms, wanders through the forest and sups with at Friar Tuck, a Robin

men, who release him when they learn the palmer employs him.

And the home of the brave." Arrested After Search

Lasting Over Five Years ears, Lawrence McGregor, New Orleans, is under arrest here for viola- the National Park in Old Salem, next tional character of the American peo- after four years of struggle proved swer 'Ail's well', and we are passing Moroccan army. His journey's carried

119 Are Graduated from

een pupils graduated from the city schools here yesterday and were pas Coolidge. sed to the high school as freshmen for

FIRST RIVER VICTIM Moline, Ill., May 29 .- (AP)-Harold

King, 12, is Moline's first 1926 victim of the Mississppi river. He was drowned while swimming this morn-

SAID ISAAC, FOR HE KNEW THE DREAD REPUTATON THE TEMPLAR LEADER BORE, "I MUST PRESENT MYSELF AT TEMPLESTOWE" THEN HE EXPLAINED HIS CAUSE. Will Tell Recollections

loan from Cedric and disappears.

of Lincoln to Ministers Springfield-Old settler's recollec-tions of Abraham Lincoln will be narrated by Attorney Reep of Petersburg for the hosts of the Ancient A Danville-After a search of five at the annual picnic of Christian Order, Nobles of The Mystic S Church Ministers and their families at

SENATE REJECTS NAMES Washington, May 29-(AP)-After n hour's discussion in executive ses-

Centralia-One hundred and nine nominations for the board of tax ap- a seating capacity of more than peals recently submitted by President | 000.

Bill to Remove Pullman Sur Charges Reported

Washington, May 29.—(AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce committee today favorably reported the bill to remove railroad Pullman sur-

Shriners to Hold Weeks

HAT WANTEST THOU AT TEMPLESTOWE?" ASKED NATHAN. "KNOWEST THOU THAT LUCAS DE

W NATHAN. "KNOWEST THOU THAT LUCAS DE BEUMANOIR. GRAND CHIEF OF THE TEMPLAR ORDER. IS NOW HIMSELF AT TEMPLESTOWE?" "NEVERTHELESS."

Meet in Philadelp ielphia today took on a gala which are descending upon the from all directions for the 52nd perial council session opening to

The six days program con many colorful events. Most of Centralia Grade Schools sion, the Senate today sent back to municipal stadtum on the Sesque tennial Exposition Grounds which

Springfield Cleans Up on Bootleggers in

Springfield-The first move in local campaign to stop every 1 source in Sangamon County yesterday with the arrest here three alleged viloators of the prohibition act.

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TERLING EASY Mendota :10.5). **CONFERENCE MEET**

ixon Gifth in the Contest first; Little, Rock Falls, second; Wal-Held Here Saturday Afternoon

HOW	THEY	FINISHED
terling		39 1-2
ock Falls		27
t. Morris		26
ochelle		12 1-2
ixon		11
endota		6
orrison		4
olo		0

Sterling high athletes romped away ith high honors in Saturday's Rock nd the bronze trophy for the relay ference records were established, relay race and 440 yard dash re-

The competition, up to the final was keen between Sterling, first; Langhoff, Rochelle, second; ock Falls and Mt. Morris, all fightin the first division. Sterling's by team, composed of LeFevre. Tatt, Bensinger and Wicks took a gun and maintained this up to the h line. Rochelle's sprinters came second with Dixon trailing in third e. Charles "Chuck" Keyes was e only Dixonite to capture a first e and in the pole vault he was in class by himself, topping the bar at feet, seven and one-half inches. The weather was ideal for the meet. track being fast and a warm with a cool breeze, making the of conditions for the athletes. various events resulted as fol-

Summaries: 50 yard dash-Johnson, Mt. Morris,

rst; LeFevre, Sterling, second; Lo-an, Rock Falls, third. Time :05.6. vious record held by Johnson, Mt. orris, 05.8.)

Pole vault—Keyes, Dixon, rst;
litchell, Sterling, second; Logan,

tock Falls, third. Height-10 ft. 1-2 in. (Previous record held by ipes, Sterling, 10 ft. 3 in.) Shot put—Pignatilli, Rock Falls rst; Alter, Mt. Morris, second; Cash, tendota, third. Distance—42 ft 7 in revious record held by Brown, Men-

ota, 39 ft 7 1-2in.)

120 yard high hurdles—Johnson Falls, first; King, Sterling, sec nd; Castle, Rochelle, third. Time :17.

ous record held by Johnson ock Falls, :18.1). Mile run-Itnyre, Sterling, first; angholf, Rochelle. second; Crews, ixon, third. Time—4:48. (Previous held by Dunlop, Rock Falls,

100 yard dash-Johnson, Mt. Morris, est; LeFevre, Sterling, second,

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Broad jump-Logan, Rock Falls, Falls, first; Keyes, Dixon, second; Wyatt, Sterling, third. Distance- 19 Spenader, Mendota, 19 ft 3 in.) Javelin throw-Alter, Mt. Morria.

ters, Sterling, third. Distance-15 ft. 7 in. (Previous record he'd by Pigg, Sterling, 145 ft 43-4 in.) 220 yard dash-Johnson, Mt. Morris, first; Kennedy, Sterling, second

Johnson, Rock Falls, third. Time-:23.4. (Previous record by Lahey, Chicago Dixon, :23.8.) 440 yard dash-Bensinger, Sterling, Brooklyn

Hunt, Dixon, third. Time -: 54.6. jump-Wilkins. first; Hankenson, Rock Falls, second; Eoston Hoffman, Dixon, third. Height- 5 ft. 73-4 in. (Previous record held by Schmickle, Mendota, 5 ft. 53-4 in.) ver Conference track and field meet chelle, first; King, Sterling, second; 220 yard low hurdles-Castle. Rothe north side athletic field taking Nice, Sterling, third. Time-:28.5. majority of the medals as well, as (Previous record held by Mitchell, Sterling, :29.1.)

Discus throw-Cash, Mendota, first, e. In every event but two, new Alter, Mt. Morris, second; Lawrence Sterling, third. Distance 118 ft 11-2 in, (Previous record held by Cash, Mendota, 106 ft 3 in.)

Half mile run-Sandus, Sterling, Golfus, Rock Falls, * third. 2:09.8.

Half mile relay-Won by Sterling team composed of LeFevre, Wyatt. Bensinger and Wicks.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

heavyweight champion plans are due last summer in a hectic 15 round ba in New York today. Word preceded the with Mickey Walker. him from the south that he has de-

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 21 12 Philadelphia 27 20 .574 know of the links. Washington 24 20 .545 Detroit .523 Chicago

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 3-4; Cleveland, 1-5. Detroit, 10-7; St. Louis, 7-9. Roston 2-2; Philadelphia, 0-8. Washington at New York,

Games Today Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at New York (2). Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 29 16 .644 Pittsburgh Kennedy, Sterling, second; St. Louis New York Morrison, Philadelphia 16 24 12 27 Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5-7; Chicago, 3-8. Pittsburgh, 9-2; Cincinnati, 5-7. New York, 12; Philadelphia, 1. No other games played; rain. Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh New York at Philadelphia.

opponent in an open air conflict next | Philadelphia.

England's greatest horse racing even-the Derby-will be run tomorof persons will make their way to Epsom Downs for the classic.

Dave Shade of California, who returns to the ring at New York Liter an absence of several months to mix with Maxie Rosenbloom of New York in a ten round fight still has hopes of lifting the welterweight crown Promoter Tex Rickard and his which so narrowly escaped his grasp

practice over the famous links at S Andrews, Scotland, for Wednesday's foursomes and Thursday's singles against the British team. The British players also are here, endeavoring to

University of Southern California .522 athletes, who walked away with the .500 Intercollegiate championships .318 Cambridge, have come westward in 12 30 .286 search of more individual laurels to pionships on June 11 and 12.

Headed by Notre Dame, track teams from seven schools which were fornia road racing. not permitted to enter men in the Big Ten Conference outdoor track and field meet at Iowa City last Sat-575 urday will meet at Marquette Univer-.561 sity stadium, Milwaukee, Saturday.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA.-Leo "Kid" Roy. Danny Kramer, Philadelphia (ten). Tommy West, Trenton, light heavyweight, knocked out by Rock Smith, course.

pointed Jeff Clark, Atlantic City (ex-As in previous years, thousands hibition 6). Billy Wallace, Cleveland, junior lightweight, outpointed Harry 'Kid' Brown, Philadelphia, (10).

> CEDAR RAPIDS.-Jimmy Finleyk Pacific Coast welter weight, won from Pinkey Mitchell, (10).

Bourland, Des Moines, negro, (8).

If you want to subscribe for The cided on Gene Tunney as Dempsey's All the American members of the The Evening Telegraph, Dixon. Ill. tf out at least one safe bing'e, Bishop, disguised. A morning newspaper

CALIFORNIAN IS VICTOR IN HIS FIRST BIG RACE

.721 learn a little more than they already Frank Lockahrt Winner of Indianapolis Event Yesterday

Indianapolis, June 1-(AP)-Frank add to the several they collected on boinair as a veteran campaigner of nothing but zeros on the score board, Saturday. Arriving in Chicago di- the bricks and pine bowls, though rectly from the east, they have aldriving his first major engagement, lowed the ten days beginning today won the fourteenth annual 500 mile with the second. to unlimber their muscles for more race at the Indianapolis Motor Special Collegiate A. A. individual cham- sightly more than \$40,000 to him, lap prizes and accessory trophies and streak of six straight. purses augumenting the \$20,000 first money. He made his start in Call- Sterling Defeated in

The race was stopped at the 175 mile mark by rain which combined the race at 400 miles.

Taking his second wind as the leaders neared the century post, young Lockhart forged to the front where he remained except for a momentary stop at the pits near the end Canadian junior lightweight, defeated of the race, and he was five miles ahead of the field when the white flag sent the tiny racers from the

ed out Bobby Marriott, Baltimore (5). Petition in this race. Cliff Woodbury Federation of Women's Clubs was in-Whitey Fitzgerald, Philadelphia, well pulled up third winning \$5,000. Oth fermed by a Buenos Aires corresponterweight, won from Johnny Ketchel, ers who placed were Fred Comer, dent. Corned beef and cabbage, fried fourth; Peter De Paolo, fifth; Frank homony and other culinary idiosyn-Elliott, sixth; Ralph Bratton, sev-crasies of the United States have NEW YORK .- Harry Wills, negro enth; Ralph Hepburn eighth; Phil joined the invasion, but disguised with heavyweight, floored twice and out Shafer ninth and John Duff, tenth.

Sidelights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS loudy skies to watch the Cubs and happened. WATERLOO, IA.-Ralph Alexander St. Louis battle to a draw, giving Waterloo heavyweight, outpointed G. Cubs Park one of the best crowds of the season.

Telegraph Phone No. 134, or write except shortstop Galloway, cracked ry IV, as advertised, they were well

their whipcord uniforms and ran the appeared. game in natty grey flannels.

game for the Red Sox in the open in great numbers helped her celebrate allowed six hits, but Ermke waited from President Coolidge. Lockhart of Los Angeles, Calif., de. until Haney got on in the eighth, with lifted a smart double to score the

White Sox the Indians broke a losing

to defeat twice Sunday and yesterday give no further details. with the oil spattered from twenty before the Guilkerson Giants ,a Chicaeight racing cars to make the brick ga colored team. Sunday's game eval too treacherous for safe driving. went to the visitors, \$ to 2, and they Renewal of the downpour cut short also took the holiday battle by an 8 to 4 score. Both games were interesting.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

bean has migrated again—this time of fuel by felling a large tree, unaided to South America, where it is distributed a small truck farm. with the school's yearly contribution for Foreign Missions. Battle Creek, Mich., (2). Can Fon- Harry Hartz won second price of to South Antice dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes, the General state of the second placing native dishes at the second p Harry Hartz won second price of to South America, where it is dis He operated a small truck farm.

> Charilotte, N. C.-The much hera'd. ed debate on evoluton tracked a group of newspapermen but a small audience. "The most conspicious group was the newspapermen waiting for something to happen," the Right around 35,000 fans tempted Charlotte Observer said. Nothing

New York-If Irving S. Cobb, Don Marquis, Edgar Lee Masters and other notables acted as spear-carrying Each of Connie Mack's Athletics "supers" in the revival of King Hen-

leading the way with four hits, one calls the parade of soldiers "as ragged and comical an array of military in competence as one may hope to see, It was pretty warm in Cleveland, so but couldn't distinguish personalities umpires Dineen and McGowan doffed taking the program's say so that the

Howard Ehmke won his own ball Schneider was happy today. Friends ing tilt in the Boston program. The her 100th birthday, and in addition Athletic flinger and Lefty Grove each she had a letter of congratulation

New York-Passengers on the Hamburg reported seeing a huge iceberg True Blue Class of ladies, Mrs. J. E first run and was himself driven in ruled by a Polar Bear in the Atlantic. 1.180 miles from New York.

HUNT JAMES' LOOT

Kansas City-An influx of searchers \$65,000 in gold supposed to have been Second street. buried by the James boys east of this Games of the Week-End city in the 70 s. A farmer, who then recently, used to say that the money city in the 70's. A farmer, who died W. C. Stauffer, president, calls the Sterling's base ball team went down was hidden near a big tree, but could

STATIC MOVES BEAR

Marion, O.—A woman moved rec-ently from her old home here saying the locality and neighbors were fine. but that there was too much static to get anything over the radio.

OLD BUT RUGGED

Junction City, Kan. - John Scott, who was 101 years old on May 20, Atlantic City-The Boston baked started to get his next winter's supply



CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES.

This evening at 7 o'clock, the Loyal Men's Bible Class, J. F. Cox, teacher, will be given the second "Complimentary Supper," served this week by the Reagan, teacher. These suppers are get-togethers for the men in the work they have undertaken of securing pledges sufficient for the erection of a residence for the minister, on the is reviving interest in the hunt for church's property at No. 315 West

At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. June Business Meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at the church, all section reporting. Mid-week prayers at 7:30 and teacher-training class.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer, 610 Brinton Ave. entertains the Woman's Missionar; Society, Thursday afternoon. As the last meeting of the current missionary years, each member is requested to bring or send all delinquent offer

The evening of June 13 has been se by the Children's Day Committee Mrs. Maurice Ortgiesen, chairman, 10 the annual program. An exercise wil be rendered, "The Kingdom of Light,"



Safety at Grade Crossings

We are entering upon the time of year when greater use is made of the public highways than at any other season. Highway traffic over railway grade crossings is at a peak during the summer months. It is therefore especially timely to call attention to the tragic results of being careless in crossing railway tracks.

The railroads are safer to work for and to ride on than they used to be. With more employes and more passengers, there are fewer accidents to employes and passengers. But accidents at grade crossings are increasing instead of decreasing. More persons were killed in grade-crossing accidents in 1925 than in any other year but one on record.

Grade-crossing accidents in 1925 resulted in the loss of 2,206 lives and the injury of 6,555 persons ,an average of one person killed or injured every hour of the year.

The tragedy of such a record is that caution could have prevented every one of those accidents. The careful person is safe at any railway grade crossing, but to the careless person every crossing is dangerous. Safety or danger does not lie in the crossing; it lies in the person

It is particularly difficult for the railroads to cope with the problem of safety at grade crossings. Their employes are constantly on 'the alert to prevent accidents, but the nation's business must be moved without delay, and railway trains cannot be stopped at every grade crossing without strangling the commerce of the country. Since the railroads are under the necessity of operating their trains over nearly a quarter of a million highway crossings-almost one for every mile of line-it is obvious that the final responsibility for safety at such places must rest upon those who cross the tracks.

Four out of every five accidents at grade crossings involve automobiles. The automobile ought to be an agency for safety at crossings. It can be controlled by a careful driver much better, for example, than a spirited horse can be controlled. But in the hands of an indifferent driver the automobile is an agency of destruction instead of an agency of safety-at grade crossings as elsewhere.

Every year the railroads carry on during the summer months a campaign for carefulness at crossings. Their 1926 campaign begins today. It should have the fullest possible measure of public support. Individuals and organizations can be of great help both by stirring up public opinion and by setting an example of carefulness. Much good work is being done by teaching habits of safety in the schools and among civic and community organizations. The press has given its powerful support. For all such co-operation the railroads are extremely grate-

The Illinois Central System appeals to its patrons, employes and friends to co-operate in this campaign. The toll of life, health and property which carelessness collects from the American people at grade crossings is great, and the effort spent on the practice of caution is a wise invest-

Constructive criticism and suggestions are

CHICAGO, June 1, 1926.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

WELL, let that go. I'm ready to admit that so far as pipe tobacco is concerned, I've got ideas. And if insisting on a tobacco that won't bite the tongue or parch the throat is "being fussy," you can write "guilty" alongside my name, and I won't even appeal the charge.

I can't speak for anybody else, but personally I smoke for pleasure! So I smoke Prince Albert. I'll say I do. Right after breakfast, on up until I switch off the light for the night. Pipe-load after pipe-load. Day after day. Prince Albert treats my tongue as gently as a mother handles a brand-new baby.

process that cuts out bite and parch. Fair enough. I'll testify before the wellknown world that P. A. is the coolest, sweetest, most genuinely friendly smoke a fellow can get on this planet. You suspect that the minute you throw back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin and get a whiff of real tobacco.

your smoking. Many a pipe-smoker has fooled himself when he should have been soothing himself with P. A. I say it pays to be fussy about anything that means so much to a man. What do you think?

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5:00 T. M. WGHP (270) Dieroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.-Con-

WGN (303) Chicago-Markets; base ball; musical.

WLS (345) Chicago-Markets; organ; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.-Con-WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; or

WEAF (492) New York-Synagogu services; musical. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. 6:00 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musical. WLIB (308) Chicago--Variety.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Play; Nature league VALS (345) Chicago-Musical varie-

WEBH (370) Chicago -Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Concert;

talk. WEAF (492) New York-Merry (326) WWJ (353) WCCO (416). WCAE from Tuesday unth Wednesday eve-(461) WCAP (469), WOC (484) WOO nings. (508), KSD (545), WEEI (476). Saxophone Octette. To WCSH (256),

WBBM (226) Chicago-Travel talk; musical. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WSWS (276) Chicago-Vocal and in

WSM (283) Nashville-Orchestra; children's story.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm prosram; concert. KOA (322) Denver-Markets; con-

WLS (345) Chicago-Quartet; or chestra.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Music East Orange, N. J. by children. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Novelty.

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WCX (517) Detroit-Band. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 8:00 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra;

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.-Ve cal and instrumental. WGN (303) Chicago-Grand opera

selections.

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago-Concert. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orchestra. WHAS (400) Louisville-Instrumen

WEAF (492) New York-Light op-"Bocaccio," To WCSH (256), wtag (268), WJAR (306), WTIC from a well-nigh sleepless bed, he did a wise thing—bought a bottle of Fo-

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Vocale and instrumental.

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KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb.-Musi-WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry;

KOA (322) Denver, Cole.-Instru mental. WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orchestra. KFAB (841) Lincoln, Neb .- Musical.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, 111.-Con-KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark .-Baseball results; instrumental.

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati - Entertain-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Orches

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KNX (337) Los Angeles-Variety. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orchestra. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. Vocal and instrumental. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musical. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-

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members are asked to be present. A eign governments. social session will be held after the months ago was a marsh, stand five Igreat exhibition halls, forty special exhibit houses and nearly 1,000 small-A meeting of the Auxiliary to er structures. Only a few of the Horace F. Orit post, V. F. W., will buildings are completed, but many of them, housing exhibits depicting the evening, June 5. Members are urged progress of many countries of the To WCSH (256). WTAG to note the change of date for the world and literature and industry for

during the next six months. WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), A special meeting of Friendship WCAE (461) WEEI (476), WOO lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. Will be the winers of the American Youth held at the Masonic hall Thursday Award by the President of the United States in June.

simplicity of heavy parchment, bearing the dates 1776 and 1926, and steel and Princess in N. Y. engravings of Old Independence Hali York, June 1-(AP)-Crown and the Liberty Bell. The certificate Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden will bear the signature of Mayor W., and Princess Louise again were guests today of the Metropolis for a Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, and of other Exposition offi-

gree of Doctor of Laws upon the The text of the certificates which Prince was the pivotal event in the the President will hand to the boy commencement program of the Up and the girl from each state includes sala Swedish Lutheran College at the following:

"This is to certify that the youth Tomorrow the royal visitors will of——after due consideration visit Independence Hall in Philadel. of the fine ideals, the courage, hero-WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Talk; phia. They will return by automobile ism, sacrifice, leadership, and patrioton Thursday, stopping at the Edison ism of their candidat's for the Amerlaboratories in West Orange, N. J. Ican Youth Award have decreed dours. To WLIB (303), WGR (319). The next ten days will be spent in WSAI (326) WWJ (363), WCCO (416). New York and vicinity, after which best entitled to represent them during the company of the compan WCAP (469), WEEI (476), WOC (484) there will be visits to Newport, Wor. ing the celebration of the one huncester Boston, Harvard University, dred and fiftieth anniversary of

> "Therefore, the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition do present through the President of the United States this cer-Cobbler Shop Today tificate and a medal on testimony of William Carr, a shoemaker of a the high honor conferred upon this quarter century experience, who has boy and this girl in their selection as been employed for many years by the the recipients of the American Youth Avenue shoe repairing establishment

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Concert. later in the week, after making some teacher chosen for the American Teacher Award will read:

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The gates of the exposition, markg the 15t0h anniversary of Ameriopen yesterday after an impressive New Officers this Eve | ceremony in the arguments and na-The annual election of officers of Dixon Lodge I. O. O. F. will be held cluded. Representatives of many forthis evening at 7:30 o'clock and all cluded Representatives of many for-

makers. To WCSH (256). WTAG to note the change of date for the (268) WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI meetings during the summer months the last 150 years, were ready to receive the millions of visitors expected

Philadelphia-Engravers have begun work upon the dies for the cer-

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es being a committee acting under and by virtue of the authority invest- and by virtue of the authority invest- year of our Nation's history."

the American Teacher Award have been established as a tribute to the ed by the directors of the Sesqui- With each certificate will be pre- youth and teachers of America by Centennial International Exposition. sented a medal of appropriate design. the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial This committee having decreed The presentation ceremonies will be Exposition, which will be held in her the teacher best entitled to repre-sent her fellow teachers during the week of June 28 to July 5.

Philadelphia from June 1 to Decem-ber 1 in celebration of 150 years of er in the Rockies recently have severe when kidneys and bladder are debration of the one hundred and That week, which has been designated and the state of state fiftieth anniversary of American In- nated as American Independence is open to all boys and girls between "bumpitis" and say it is "spreading" lependence, the directors of the Ses Week, will be observed throughout the ages of 13 and 19, and to all wo-

has been adjudged the teacher who and a medal in testimony of the high penses will be paid from the time and girl and woman teacher and ican Independence Week, June 28 to

qui-Center ial International Expositive country, and the winners of the men teachers. Each state and the es. The bumping sensation is like of the United States this certificate tion the entire week. All of their ex- to seek out its most outstanding boy roads, they say,

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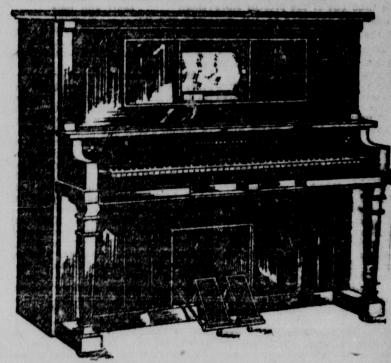
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6 media tryout. Greatly thrilled, "Rats!" declared Hal on general they arrive in Hollywood and take principles roome in the same boarding house "Oh. Hal," chided Betsy. "you "Oh. Hal," chided Betsy. "you shouldn't be so cynical Mr Mar scters. The landlesy and Betsy's shall is anxious to help us, and I face strangely tamilies. At the appreciate his kindness. He's the Aanger-on, champions for us."

CHAPTER III-Continued.

Marshall went on to explain, away. then, for Betsy's benefit: "Mary Pickford and others like her were the children of accidental fortune Today, I can teach a girl-a beauti- umphant. ful, intelligent girl like you-more screen technique in one hour than their first ten years."

Betsy was by this completely restered to her former heights. Ecstatically she began, guided by all about herself-about her background, her ambitions, the contest.

If Hal at first felt his nose out of joint, his presence out of the pic-ture, he did so with redoubled on the stage or in pictures. Has she ever spoken of any relatives who are theatrical folks?" vengeance when, after supper was concluded and adjournment had tery about this alluring little girl to the his soul's side of the porch with Marshall, who engaged her in earnest discusly" advice.

When they had first come out on the porch Betsy, loyally conscious of Hal, had insisted, without



swing with Marshall.

Hal join them. He had done so. but the inevitable clash with Marshall had not been long in coming. bearing out the feeling that had moiten.

here, little lady," Marshall had said to Betsy, providing the music her heart desired, "and I'll see to it ambitious face at the casting dithat you get a fair chance. There's rector's railing. more than one of the present stars small . . . short and long . . . will be only too glad to tell you lean and fat . . . morning noon, that they owe their success to my and night . . breakfast, luncheon and dinner . . dawn twillight teaching and guidance. That's my and midnight . . . here, there and business. And I'll be delighted to everywhere.

Studios. She doesn't need any to say there is a method back of all help," broke in Hal, his voice britthis seeming mad waste of time: tle and frosty on the warm night a ratson d'etre, and it is this: con-

Hal's manner, glanced at him in ter the breathless and spontaneous her mouth, Marshall snapped:

and affectionate smile for Hal that ness of the commercial world is glowed upon Betsy's white face in here replaced of necessity by the the dark, turned quickly upon a helter-skelter hit and miss methods new tack. He shrugged his shoul- of a business whose sales virtues ders carelessly, in a very wise, very are predicated upon novelty of sophisticated, very mysterious im. ideas, not upon traditions of servplication that all was not so sim- ice policy; whose success lies in the ple and above-board as that in the whimsical measure of its entertainrealms of screen endeavor.

beauty and talent, there are many

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barriers to be breached," he ex Betey An Terrolliger, a girl of plained virtuously to Betsy, studi surpassing brantu, and Fal Chut. ously continuing to slight Hal. ney, a handsome young man, are "and only the advice and encour trainmates and mutually astracted, agement of an experienced friend

Arst meal some movie oidtimers first person we've met-here who's the couple, but Mar painted anything but black pictures

"Well, i. for one, prefer to get along on my own two feet I'll say good-night!" declared Hal, piqued He turned abruptly and walked

Two far different looks followed his tall, loose figure across the dim porch: one, Betsy's bewildered and pained: the other, Marshall's, tri

The pleasant elderly actor-Ham mins, by name-who had defended Pickford and her like learned in table was waiting for Hal near the the contest winners at the supper doorway, evidently on purpose.

"Who is that little girl, anyhow?" be asked "Several of us old timers have been struck by the fact that she seems to remind us of someone Marshall's skillful questions, to tell Whom, we don't know But it stands to reason that as most of our contacts have been in these lines, it must have been someone

been effected to the fragrant, night-to whom he had given his soul's seethed perch. Betsy presently was homage, and who, in turn, seemed alone on a two-seat swing at a far to-well, at least, like him. "All I know is that she's an orphan."

They talked a while more, rather awkwardly, for even the unsubtle sion, obviously conferring "father- Hal could detect that there was something on Hammin's mind; something that he hesitated to volce. But at length the old fellow blurted tentatively:

"Seems like Marshall has lost no time in striking up a lively ac-

quaintance with the girl." Hal nodded glumly, wondering why Hammins had beaten around the bush to bring this up-why, in fact, he had brought it up at all. Hal presently explained:
"Miss Terwilliger is so fine and sincere in her determination to

make good that she is anxious to receive as much advice as possible. from anyone."

nation in the case of Marshall The girl's idea of seeking counsel is well and good up to a certain point; but she'd better be careful as to whom she depends upon for

such guidance.' Hall took quick fright. "What-what do you mean? That this man will try any monkey business?"

"Young fellow," warned Ham-mins in a low, guarded tone, "I'm telling you this for your own good -and hers. Marshall, there, is a thorough rotter. The sort of man who means no good by any girl in responsible for many of the broken hearts of Hollywood Look to it. encouragement from Marshall, that son, that he doesn't add yours and the girl's, to his dirty record'

CHAPTER IV.

Of all unpropitious times to apply was an instinctive enemy by laws
writ when the tribes of men were

And as there is rarely a moment of the day or night when a confer-"You'll be wonderfully successful ence of some nature or other is not

help you find a real job—"

"Miss Terwilliger has a job—a ture of the moving picture industry centract—with the Amalgamated at its worst—and beat. For strange ferences are the dynamos that Betsy, sensing the subdued fre in make the reels go 'round, that fossurprise; but before she could open interplay of fact and folly, idea and hunch, upon which the lifeblood of "I'm looking toward the future, this business depends. What is when her Amalgamated contract transacted in less ferocious induswhen her Amalgamated contract runs out; after all, it's only for tries and enterprises by dignified interoffice correspondence and the "Yes, but by that time they'll systematic use of the written word, want her for life!" exclaimed Hal is accomplished in motion picture coutly.

Marshall, aware of the grateful trigue and chicanery; the orderliment values, and not in an eco-"Even for a girl with brains, nomic niche as a staple commodity. (To be continued)

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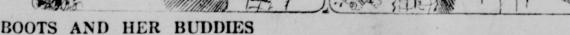
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at the present end of stone road, south-east from Shaws, near the center line between Sections 27 and 64 and run cast as far as the Heard Road tax of 1926 will build. Quarried stone will be furnished the contractor free at Bids are solicited at a price per

cubic yard for crushing and hauling partiest fee \$100.00. A. H. HILL

Commissioner of Highways. May 18-22-25-29-1-5

TIME TABLES

cate, show the leaving time passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern

· EAST BOUND Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 18 Daily 6:54 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3:55 p.m. 4 Ex. Sun. 3:58 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

...11:59 p. m. 2:39 a. m. 15 Daily Ex Sun. 6:30 a.m. 10:18 a.m. WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You can not afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134.

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WANTED-To lease row boats for . No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class summer. Park Hotel, Phone 183. sleeping passengers for Salt Lake City or beyond.

No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Chey-enne, Wyoming, or beyond.

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FOR SALE—Auto insurance, and why hot investigate this splendid policy I have? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 29.

The fire alarm was sounded Tuesday about 5 o'clock p. m., and responded

Mrs. Frank Brandfellner and chilen of Dixon were Sunday guests at he Henry W. Krug home.

Robert T. Garret of Steele City, Nebraska, visited several days the past week at the home of his cousin. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Deaton and mily of Low Point, Ill., visited the first of the week at the Wm. T. Jen-Reymond E. Losey is the owne of a

ew automobile which he purchased Dixon Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sindlinger of Orange Cove, Calif., are here for an

extended visit with relatives and friends. The Sindlingers have been away from Ashton for a number of years and notice quite a change in he old home town. William Bohart is making some church Saturday evening by the Nap nuch needed improvements on his erville Men's Glee Club. Admission

much needed improvements on his erville Men's Glee Club. Admission residence property south of the tracks free but an offering will be taken to defray the expenses.

Hamburg, Germany—A postal card cleaning time is at hand—undoubtedly you wish to sell. House cleaning time is at hand—undoubtedly you will find something you wish to See him before you insure your nouse. Mrs. Conrad F. Krug and Mrs. Min.

nie L. Krug were in Dixon Thursday 125t6* afternoon shopping.

Mrs. Martha Heibenthal visited sev and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw automobile number and looked up the ral days this week with her sister. Printing Co. Mrs. Mary Wieher in Dixon.

Conrad Smith is having carpenters at work at his home west of town erecting the new oil station which he building.

The school directors are having the vater fountain dug up at the high chool grounds to find out why it was not working. A clogged overflow pipe seemed to be the trouble. Don't forget to attend the Musical oncert to be given at the Evangelical

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tising copy writing. Is part-ner, NATHANIEL KAHAM, takes care of the business de-

Previous chapters told how John, while Fay was in the hospital, met NELL ORME at . swimming party and was at-tracted by her beauty and puz-zled when PAT FORBES, his host, told him Nell was having trouble with her husband. Forbes, who has a wife and three children, hints to John that he is dissatisfied with his

Shortly after the Milburns settle in their new home they give a housewarming and PAUL DAVIDSON, a bachelor lawyer who is also something of an amateur actor, precipitates an argument by declaing marriage

One of Fay's neighbors, a
MRS. BLODGETT, calls, and
Fay thinks she is an "old
snoop." Their baby, JUDITH. passes through a siege of whoop ing cough and John's best triend, DR. DICK MENEFEE. treats her. Menefee is engaged to MARGARET WAYNE and the wedding is set for October 15, Margaret's sister, CLARA, gives a party in honor of her own flance, CLIFTON LANE, whom John instantly dislikes. He speaks high-soundingly of his brokerage business and his golf. but John thinks he is a four-flusher, and tells Fay.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) tled, (The names and situations in this feminine mind sometimes are a little Lane boked at Dick rather con CHAPTER XIV

and Dick Menefee had been set the spotlight for a while, but their fore, while the Wayne household soon and Margaret's wedding will be was in the midst of hair systerical the main issue. Besides, by eloping preparation, Clara Wayne and Clift they won't get as many presents as ton Lane ran off and got married. they would have if they had waited."

Fay and John were in the middle of a discussion concerning raising Fay. "This thing was Clara's doing the pay of the girl they had come all the way through. Imaginein to take care of Judith when they marrying ahead of her older sister went out at night, when the phone that way." rang and Dick Menefee's voice broke | John retreated to his book. the news to John.

grimly. "We're going right ahead sins, with them. Clara said in her tele gram that she would be back to be Margaret's maid of honor. Matron to step through his paces as Dick's Mrs. Wayne are to be sympathized to have a chanced to overhear with at losing two such daughters.

there, and they left on a motor trip. knowing or not caring that John them what not to invest in. You that John felt for all the world like

stricken wordless with surprise.

didn't like that guy Lane. Now I ception hall, reddened angrily at the ticed, smiled thinty and turned im but with a manner that was intendlike him even less, if that's possible " drawling voice.

"Oh, well," said John, "trying to

Maybe she's just nutty about this know."

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never will understand."

Clara hasn't had this planned for | before e wedding, and the elder a long time. My! I feel so sorry for Waynes broke a rule and served Margaret I don't know what to do." cocktails-the only occasion that fee, and the wedding's only two happy enough."

"Oh, you men!" exclaimed Fay im patiently. "You never will under stand."

"I admit," said John, a little net bit beyond me. I guess I don't un temptuously. THE wedding of Margaret Wayne and Clara were trying to grab off said Mr. Wayne, looking toward derstand. To me it looks as if Lane for October 15. Two weeks be elopement will be a thing of the past

"Oh, you make me tired," snapped

John hung up the receiver and met fray's questioning eyes.

"Clara and Lane ran off together man. Keep it all in the family, you man't stay and got married," he announced, and know. I standing up for you round them what not to invest in. You that John felt for all the world like can believe them, you know," be fishing in his pocket and pulling out drawled, "when they tell you not to a quarter for him.

The little fellow stood gravely at after exclaiming once, was know, and Clara for Margaret."

Dick was grinning broadly when his post, with hot red cheeks. The know, and Clara for Margaret."

John caught his eye, and he felt pillow rocked a little in his unsteady. "I told you," he continued, "I that separated living room from re his little barb at Lane, who, he no The.

"But Margaret!" gasped flay
"Think of the awful thing Clara has done to her."

"Eh? What do you mean?"
"Refusing to let her older sister get married first, after all the plans had been made. It's the most selfish thing I ever heard of."

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"Gad!" said Lane, following him justify Clara somehow, "maybe "you're not setting me down, are you home tomorrow night," he said.

"Well, she won't need your sym John had ever seen liquor in any pathy. She's marrying Dick Mene form at their house. Wayne, a little sad, got up weeks off. That ought to make her and in a few words proposed a toast · called on Mer

Dick, blushing and inarticulate.

could only murmur something about realizing the honor of it all, and the happiness that was in store for him "that the workings of the and sat down. John thought that

Lane. "Hayen't you a toast to pro pose to the bride and groom?" "Gad!" said Lane, rising, "I fee!

as if I should be toasted myself Has the novelty of my own marriage wern off so soon?" He then pro ceeded to acquit himself of a polished speech, and John felt Immeasurably sorry for Dick and an increasing nostility toward Lane. Out of the fog of his thoughts he

became aware that his own name John said the first thing that Four days before the wedding Mr. was being spoken, and, rising, he popped into his mind. "What a and Mrs. Clifton Lane returned to delivered himself of a toast that he theatrical trick-but you Chicago, were forgiven by Mr had been planning ever since they won't let it make any difference to and Mrs. Wayne and Margaret, and sat lown. It was intended to be yours and Margaret's plans, will you. immediately threw themselves into humorous and at the same time the preparations for Margaret's wed | quite in keeping with the occasion, "Not a chance," said Menefee ding, as if in atonement for their but somehow with Lane listening to

of honor now, I guess," and he best man. He chanced to overhear with at tosing two such daughters. a remark to Dick from Clifton Lane, yet in gaining two such sons they "Where did they get married, and only a quick realization of how might be said to be unusually for "In Milwaukee, Lane's home town.

She took a train and met him up
there, and they left on a motor fall.

Wrong it would be prevented him tunate. One of them, a physician will saye them all their doctor's of pity for the youngster. He looked bills. The other, a broker, can tell so downright scared and friendless

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offense at," she told him. "Somebody else will have to take

Clara didn't look at it just that way you? I didn't mean to butt in, you "I've got to take Dick's mother and guy Lane and snapped him up when he proposed an elopement."

"Nothing of the kind," said Fay sharply. "You can't tell me that close friends and relatives, the night in the manning and leave after the reception. Dick's real disappointed that they can't stay sneer.

[As he raised his the clock, and on the leave after the reception. Dick's real disappointed that they can't stay sneer.

[To Be Continued] father down to the railroad station.

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| tor, too, you know-can't spare the

Fay was silent during the ride home. Once he asked her what was the matter, and she told him she couldn't help thinking of the sweetness a Margaret's manner toward Clara,

The night of the wedding they ate an early and hasty dinner and went Immediately to their room to dress. John called loudly ten or twelve times for his studs and Fay had to pause in her own toilet to walk over and show him where they wereright under his nose. They were early in arriving at the

Wayne home, and John went immediately to put himself at Dick's service. "Well," he announced, walking in on the fidgeting groom, "here's

"Gee, but I'm nervous," said Dick. He was sitting by an open window, puffing on a cigaret.

"Come on," and John put his hand affectionately on the other's shoulder, "no use getting worked up over it. Why, it's nothing, Dick, nothing, Look at me-cool as a cucumber." "You're not the groom," murmured Dick. "Nobody will be look-

"They won't, eh? Then, why do you think I accepted the job of best man, if nobody is going to look at

ing at you."

"Oh, you know what I mean. John. "Sure I do, Dick, old man," John

patted the other's shoulder. From downstairs came the peni of an organ, and Dick started violently. "There, there, now Dick." said John. "Take it steady, old

John had thought, and still was thinking as he took his place beside Dick at the flower-banked altar, that sues had jone in for illttle

re trimmings than he thought necessary. He felt a little tiff in his his collar was pinching him and he could feel the sweat rolling down his foreneau. The organ, he thought, was very

ice and all that, but it did seem

olish to hire one for the

eccasion when the plane would have dog . And then the matter of flowers-potted palms and strange white blooms-and-crowning touch!-the The ring bearer, he felt, was the last word in non-essentials. A little boy a white silk bearing a white satin pillow on which reposed Mar garet's wedding ring. Still, thought

John, a woman only marries onceat least once is all she has in mind en she first tries it. Mr. Wayne came in, with Margaret on his arm. The ceremony started. An awed hush fell on the

assemblage.

The minister's voice began to drone-unimpressively. To John it sounded far away, and he strained forward to catch his cue when it

gave Margaret away in marriage and heard her father's voice answer-a little huskily. The minister's voice droped on The little white-clad page had come down the aisle and taken his place

at the altar. John, looking at the so downright scared and friendless

He felt suddenly hot and ashamed, was quick as lightning to .. the --

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Scripture lesson for the evening, II one book, the Bible. So large a place Tim. III: 1-17. Miss Graves rendition did the Bible have in the lives of the of "The Holy City" was exceptionally founders of our republic that when well given and was a perfect forerun- the Revolutionary War cut off the ner for the inspirational prayer, of supply of Bibles from England, the fered by Rev. A. W. Carlson in the Continental Congress, in 1777, took absence of Rev. W. W. Marshall of action to obtain Bibles from Holland. the First Baptist church, who was The thought of Congress, in 1782 unable to take part in the service as authorizing the printing of the first American Bible, was audibly express-A fine cornet solo by Mrs. Fred ed by President Grant nearly a cen-Kroehler and a selection by the Grace tury later: "Hold fast to the Bible as Sunday school orchestra completed the sheet anchor of our liberties. To

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represents Him as the One uncaused, sarily leads to a defective or in would urge you to study it studiously uncreated, eternal being in the uni-adequate conception of that which is systematically and prayerfully. verse, without beginning and without due sin. The Bible lets us know what end God revealing Himself as a God thinks about it. Adam commit he gave his only begotten son that Triune God. Father, Son and Holy ted sin result of which was physical whosoever believeth in him would not Spirit. As Supreme, Sovereign and and spiritual death. So with us be perish but have everlasting life. cause of Adam's sin, death is passed

id the Old Testament writers get will experience the second death. The every hand. It is being neglected i then nothing is more certain punishment to law given by God and ut men. Instead of teaching that would have the same conditions here The Bible declares there needed results. In closing let In the third place what dark and that is through the Bible.

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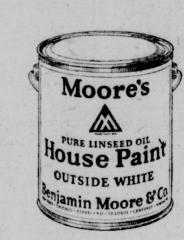
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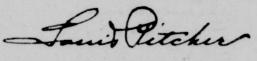


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